COMPACT VS DSLR AMAZING RESULT



NEWS: PANASONIC PLANS TOP-FLIGHT LUMIX G CSC

Saturday 24 March 2012 Saturday 24 March 2012 Saturday 24 March 2012

THE WORLD'S NO.1 WEEKLY PHOTO MAGAZINE

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ISTHISTHEDSLR KILLER?

PowerShot G1X vs EOS 600D vs G12







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Amateur Photographer For everyone who loves photography

IT ISN'T only the young who let their imaginations run away with them. When I was a child, I used to dream I could fly. In my head I'd soar above the rooftops and swoop low across fields, relishing my supernatural powers. Teenagers often imagine they possess supernatural coolness and an ability to know far better than their parents when it is, and is not, 'coat weather'. Grown men stand in pubs and clubs at the weekend convinced they are blessed with the looks and the voice of The King of Rock 'n' Roll, their fantasy inflicting unbearable suffering on the other patrons. And while there are many good photographers who genuinely believe they are not, many others are positive their skills are greater than they are. It is

normal to fool ourselves about some aspect of our abilities, and it's fortunate the consequences are usually slight.

The ability to hold a camera still is the arm-wrestling of photography; the boast, the special skill. Being able to shoot at 1/8sec without a tripod is certain to draw the admiration of one's peers and the attentions of the opposite sex. Often this is a delusion that, on close inspection, unravels in a mess of blurred detail. Camera-shake superheroes are rare indeed.

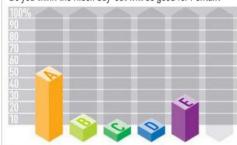


Damien Demolder Editor

THE AP READERS' POLL

IN AP 3 MARCH WE ASKED ...

Do you think the Ricoh buy-out will be good for Pentax?



YOU ANSWERED ...

A Yes, it will breathe new life into Pentax	50%
B Pentax was doing fine without them	10%
C No, it is too late for Pentax	6%
D No, it will only be good for Ricoh	7%
E I don't care either way	27%

THIS WEEK WE ASK

What is the longest shutter speed you could manage handholding a full-frame camera fitted with a 90mm lens?

VOTE ONLINE www.amateurphotographer.co.uk

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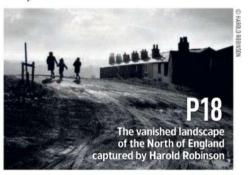
Harold Robinson's photographs of the North of England in the '50s and '60s show a way of life that has long since disappeared. Mark Robinson talks to Oliver Atwell about his father's work

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34 ICONS OF PHOTOGRAPHY

Yevgeny Khaldei's iconic Second World War photograph entitled 'Raising a Flag over the Reichstag' was set up for the camera, yet it remains a powerful symbol of the Allies' victory, writes David Clark



HOW TO HAVE YOUR PICTURES PUBLISHED IN READER SPOTLIGHT Send in a selection of up to ten images. They can be either a selection of different images or all have the same theme. Digital files sent on CD should be saved in a Photoshop-compatible format, such as JPEG or TIFF, with a contact sheet and submission form. Visit www.amateurphotographer.co.uk/spotlight for details. We cannot publish images without the necessary technical details. Each RGB image should be a minimum of 2480 pixels along its longest length. Transparencies and prints are also accepted. We recommend that transparencies are sent without glass mounts and posted via Special Delivery. For transparencies, prints or discs to be returned you must include an SAE with sufficient postage.

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Digic4 Processor Full HD Video 100% viewfinder Integrated



D MK II Body	£1669.00	£69.54 P/m	
D MK II + 24-105 Lens			

EOS 5D MKIII

22.3 MP sensor 61 Point AF 6 fps shooting Full HD Video Weather sealing 14 Bit DIGIC5+ processor HDR Mode



5D MK III Body £2999.00 £124.95 P/m MK III + 24-105 Lens ... £3689.00 £153.70 P/m

EOS 10 MKIV

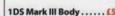
16.1 MP CMOS sensor 10 fps shooting 45 point AF system Full HD Video **Dual DIGIC 4** Integrated cleaning mode



1D Mark IV Body £3499.00 £145.79 P/m

EOS 1DS MKIII

21 MP CMOS sensor 5 fps shooting High Precision AF Full HD Video **Dual DIGIC III** Integrated cleaning mode



18.1 MP CMOS sensor up to 14 fps shooting

61 point AF system Full HD Video **Dual DIGIC 5 Ethernet port**

EOS 1DX



1DS Mark III Body £5399.00 £224.95 P/m | EOS 1DX Body £5299.00 £220.79 P/m

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Canon Zoom Lenses offer superb versatility to your EOS system.

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EF 28-300mm f3.5-5.6L IS USM Lens . . . £2189.00 £91.20 P/m EF 70-300mm f/4.0-5.6 IS USM £419.00 £20.95 P/m EF 70-300mm f/4.5-5.6L IS USM £1159.00 £48.29 P/m EF 70-200mm f/4.0 L USM £529.00 £22.04 P/m EF 70-200mm f/4.0 L IS USM £929.00 £38.70 P/m FF 70-200mm f/2.8L USM£979.00 £40.79 P/m EF 70-200mm f/2.8 L IS USM£1869.00 £77.87 P/m EF 100-400mm f4.5-5.6L USM IS £1249.00 £52.04 P/m

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EF 35mm f1.4L USM Lens £1159.00 £48.29 P/m EF 24mm f1.4L II USM Lens £1329.00 £55.37 P/m EF 24mm f2.8 Lens £369.00 £21.52 P/m EF 20mm f2.8 USM Lens £404.00 £23.56 P/m EF 14mm f2.8L II USM Lens £1859.00 £77.45 P/m

Canon Macro Lenses



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Extender EF 1.4x III £419.00 £20.95 P/m

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We do not need to change our sensor size Panasonic plans high-end CSC, page 7



News | Analysis | Comment | PhotoDiary 24/3/12

'Professional' exposed for rights grabs • Amateurs fleeced

EXCLUSIVE COPYRIGHT SCANDAL HOTOGRAPHER STRIKES AGAIN

A BRITISH photographer exposed for using copyrighted images without permission is up to his old tricks three years on, writes freelance journalist Simon Barber

On his website, Mark Stothard, who is thought to live in Somerset, describes himself as a 'committed, professional, commercial, press and sports photographer with years of experience'.

However, others who knew him in a previous incarnation, as Mark the Photographer, described him as a 'conman' and a 'fake'.

In February 2009, BBC West broadcasted a film about Stothard and his business practices.

For most pro photographers, this would be a fantastic opportunity to market themselves. However, for Stothard it uncovered a catalogue of accusations, a trail of complaints, a stack of unpaid debts and bankruptcy.

Perhaps worse, there were allegations from photographers that he was using their images on his website without consent and passing them off as his own.

Subsequent to these allegations - and a police fraud squad investigation concerning items being offered for sale on eBay Stothard shut down his website and seemed to disappear from view. Until recently, that is, when he suddenly reappeared on the web at blog.markstothard.com and www. markstothard.com, offering, among other services, 'photowalks' - paid-for photography tutorials around picturesque cities.

Stothard promises to pass on his 'years





This image of Brighton beach, taken by Sam Javanrouh, was used by Stothard to promote his Photowalks. The rights grab comes three years after a BBC investigation

of knowledge, experience and explains in Basic English, photographic know-how and techniques that will improve your photographic results'.

Charging £25 per person - in a maximum class-size of 12 - the tour takes 3-4 hours and could earn him up to £300 a session.

He helpfully provides beautifully shot, evocative examples of the location. The image is displayed in a frame with the legend 'Mark Stothard Photowalk' beneath.

The photos show originality and creativity, and are excellent examples of what you might expect from a photographer who had spent years mastering his skills - but were they taken by Mark Stothard?

Apparently not. Sam Javanrouh, who operates the Daily Dose of Imagery site from Toronto, Canada, discovered his photo of Brighton beach, taken in 2007, appearing on Stothard's blog advertising his Brighton Photowalk (see above).

Javanrouh said: 'On my website it specifically states that anyone wanting to use the pictures commercially must get my permission before doing so.

'I think it's outrageous that someone can operate in this way - it's totally unethical. It casts a shadow over professional photographers as a whole."

A one-time error may be forgiven by some, but it doesn't end there.

On the copyright page of his website, Stothard asks that his intellectual property be respected and illustrates the page with an evocative image of cranes on Bristol Quay an image that photographer David Martyn accuses Stothard of using without permission.

'It's unbelievable!' said Martyn. 'My images are copyrighted and marked All Rights Reserved on the Flickr page. There's no way he should have used this without my consent - especially on the page of his website where he asks people not

- As we went to press. Sony unveiled a new consumer-level single lens translucent camera called the Alpha 57. Key features include a 12fps burst rate with continuous AF and a maximum ISO of 16,000, extendable up to ISO 25,600. More details next week.
- Kodak savs it will honour all warranties after it announced it was pulling out of the camera business. A spokesperson told AP: Kodak will work closely with its retail partners to ensure an orderly transition for the benefit of consumers, continuing to honour all warranties, and providing technical support and service for its cameras...'



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spokesman for distributor Intro 2020.

Photographers can control the size of the slice of focus by adjusting the aperture, which ranges from f/2.8 to f/22 using a dial on the

and costs £299.99.

For details visit www.intro2020.co.uk.



The Edge 80 has a focal length of 80mm

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APNews

A week of photographic opportunity

TODIARY

Wednesday 21 March

EXHIBITION Thomas Ruff: Nudes, until 14 April at Gagosian Gallery, London W1K 3DE. Tel: 0207 493 3020. Visit www.gagosian.com. EXHIBITION Richard Renaldi – Touching Strangers, until 24 March at Third Floor Gallery, Cardiff CF10 5AD. Tel: 02921 159 151. Visit www.thirdfloorgallery.com.

Thursday 22 March

EXHIBITION Slipknot by Paul Harries, until 29 March at Rock City Art Gallery, Bedford MK40 3ÚS. Tel: 01234 910 448. Visit www.rockcityart.com. **EXHIBITION** Les Paradis Naturels by Aleksey Chizhov, until 5 April at Erarta Galleries, London W1J 8DN. Tel: 0202 499 7861. Visit www.erartagalleries.com.

Friday 23 March

EXHIBITION Wonder Chamber by Karen Ingham, until 14 April at Ffotogallery, Penarth, Wales CF64 3DH. Tel: 0292 070 8870. Visit www.ffotogallery.org. EXHIBITION Terry O'Neill - Reworked, until 31 March at Rook & Rayen. London W1T 1HN, Tel: 0207 323 0805, Visit www.rookandraven.co.uk



Saturday 24 March

EXHIBITION In the Blink of an Eye: Media and Movement, until 2 September at the National Media Museum, West Yorkshire BD1 1NQ. Tel: 0844 856 3797. Visit www.nationalmediamuseum.org.uk. EXHIBITION The Great White South, images of Scott expedition by Herbert Ponting (also for sale), until 5 April at Atlas Gallery, London W1U 7NF. Visit www.atlasgallery.com.

Sunday 25 March

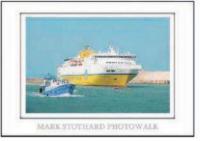
EXHIBITION International Garden Photographer of the Year, until 9 April at Royal Botanic Gardens, Surrey TW9 3AB. Tel: 0208 332 5655. Visit www.kew.org. DÓN'T MISS Sport Relief Mile at Godolphin (starts 10.30am), Cornwall TR13 9RE. Tel: 01736 763 194. Visit www.nationaltrust.org.

Monday 26 March

EXHIBITION Ephemeral by Maggie Jablonska, until 31 March at Rhubarb & Custard Gallery, Berkshire SL4 6AS. Tel: 01753 676 404. Visit www. rhubarbandcustard.com. EXHIBITION Exemplar: Joy Division by Kevin Cummins, until 31 March at Manchester Photographic Gallery, Manchester M1 2FF. Tel: 0161 236 7224. Visit www.manchesterphotographic.com.

Tuesday 27 March LATEST AP ON SALE

EXHIBITION Through Lichfield's Lens: The Polaroids, until 6 May at Nunnington Hall, North Yorkshire YO62 5UY. Tel: 01439 748 283. Visit www. nationaltrust.org.uk. **EXHIBITION** Canal Side by Brett Trafford, until 31 March at Café Clique, Leek, Staffordshire. Tel: 01538 398 852.



to steal his copyright. 'I have invoiced him and will "attend" one of his Photowalks if it is not honoured?

Confronted with the findings, Stothard said: 'They're marketing images.' He denied using images without consent and claimed to have the authority to use Martyn's photograph.

'I don't claim that the images on the Photowalks page are taken by myself. They're images provided by our web designer,' said Stothard

'They're either royalty free, under a Creative Commons licence, or a fee has been paid to the licence holder.

However, this is disputed. Both Martyn and Javanrouh claim their images were used without prior permission, or knowledge.

Now a third photographer has come forward complaining about images on Stothard's website.

Michael Vasselin from Dublin discovered his Flickr image of the Seven Sisters cruise liner was being used, again without his consent, to advertise a Photowalk in Dieppe, France.

'At nearly 4,000 views, this picture is one my most popular,' he said. 'I'm staggered that someone like Stothard, who calls himself a professional photographer, would try to leech off someone's else's creativity and effort. I took this image and can prove it.'

When challenged, Mark Stothard claimed: 'I'm 100% sure I have the rights to use all these images. However, if the evidence is put to me by the photographers concerned, and it is proved there has been a mistake,

THEY ARE MARKETING IMAGES, CLAIMS STOTHARD

Among the victims is Michael Vasselin, who discovered that his Flickr image of a cruise liner (left) was being used by Stothard without consent

I'll see that it gets put right immediately and personally apologise for the error."

Stothard also maintains that he has received an invoice from David Martyn that authorises use of the image subject to payment.

He would not comment on Martyn's assertion that the invoice was issued as a consequence of the image being discovered on Stothard's blog, and that permission was not sought beforehand.

When asked why a professional photographer would want to use amateur photographers' images to promote his business, Stothard replied: 'Convenience. I've been along to these places several times, but much of my work was out of date so I have used these photographs in the same way that any other business would."

Despite the images appearing captioned with the words 'Mark Stothard Photowalks', he maintains attendees would not feel duped if they found out that he was advertising the event with images he had not actually taken himself.

'If a photographer takes a picture of a cow in a field, it doesn't mean that the only person who can use that picture is the original photographer, does it?' he added.

'It's exactly the same thing with the Photowalks pictures - they're not my pictures, they're marketing images.'

JESSOPS CAUGHT IN WEB OF WRONGDOING

Mark Stothard failed to respond to repeated requests for comment when approached by AP's Chris Cheesman.

Word that he is up to his old tricks comes as no surprise to Neil Turner, vice-chairman of the British Press Photographers' Association (BPPA), who said Stothard remains one of only three photographers to be thrown out of the BPPA

'He seems to find a way to reinvent himself,' said Turner, adding that it can only benefit the profession as a whole that he is exposed. 'He is a permanent thorn in the side of photography – you can only wish he would reinvent himself as something else, a taxidermist, for instance. He absolutely knows it's a breach of copyright, but

what can you do - he knows he can get away with it.'

Stothard's previous company, Mark the Photographer Ltd, was dissolved on 12 February 2011, according to Companies House. Stothard's new website suggests he now trades as Mark Stothard, Photographer. Meanwhile, Jessops was horrified to

be told by AP of Stothard's boast - on his website – that his photographic work is sponsored by Britain's biggest high-street camera chain. Jessops told us that 'it does not sponsor any of Mark Stothard's images and is currently looking into removing content to this effect from his website'.

Visit www.amateurphotographer. co.uk for further details and pictures.

SNAP SHOTS

Olympus expects to name Hirovuki Sasa as its new président. Sasa has worked as head of development and marketing at Olympus's medical systems division. Meanwhile, the firm has selected Yasuyuki Kimoto, a former executive at Olympus's main lender Sumitomo Mitsui Banking Corp, as its next chairman. Their appointments will first have to be approved at a shareholders' meeting in Tokyo on 20 April. Kimoto's selection as chairman is expected to face criticism from foreign investors. given his connections with Olympus's bank, according to Japanese press reports.

The BBC is screening a series of programmes dedicated to the pioneering working of Victorian photographer Francis Frith. Britain's First Photo Album showcases images captured by Frith during his 19th century project to photograph the UK. The BBC2 series is broadcast on weekdays at 6.30pm. until 23 March. A free booklet, exploring some of the themes around the programme, is available for download at www.bbc. co.uk/programmes/ p00nh3h3/features/ resources.



Do you have a story?

Contact Chris Cheesman Tel: 0203 148 4129 Fax: 0203 148 8130 amateurphotographer @ipcmedia.com Micro four thirds models offer 'best balance', official tells AP in Japan

PANASONIC TO LAUNCH 'HIGH-END' CSC MODEL

PANASONIC is restructuring its compact system camera (CSC) line-up to include a 'very high-end model', mindful of the threat posed by the predicted entry of Canon into the CSC battleground.

However, it seems the company has no plans to launch a CSC featuring an APS-C-sized imaging sensor.

Panasonic has found success in the three years it has been working in micro four thirds, but it has done so with limited competition.

It admits Sony is a threat, and that so will Canon be if it launches a CSC – rumoured to happen this year.

In an exclusive interview with AP, Ichiro Kitao, director of Panasonic's digital stills camera business, reasserted that the micro four thirds sensor presents the best balance of camera size, lens size and pixel size for good image quality in a CSC.

Speaking at the CP+ show in Japan, Kitao added: 'We want to become known as a high-quality camera brand, and this will be our concentration this year. We will aim for a high-end camera to demonstrate that mirrorless cameras can be alternatives to DSLR cameras, not just a step up from compact cameras.'

He said Panasonic wants to concentrate on improving quality within the areas it operates.

'We are currently restructuring the range of products that we offer to include a very highend model,' he told AP.

'But we do not need to change our sensor size to do so. It already offers enough space for good resolution, and is actually not much smaller than APS-C anyway.'

Panasonic has constructed a scale of sensor sizes that measures the 1/2.33in compact camera sensor as 1, the LX size as 2x, and the 1in model used by Nikon's 1 series as 5x.

Micro four thirds measures 8x and APS-C 14x, while full frame is 30x.

'Our sensors are 60% of the size of APS-C units, which is less than one step behind,' added Michiharu Uematsu, product planning group manager for Panasonic's DSC Business Unit, 'and to use a larger sensor means we'd have to compromise on the size of our lenses, and thus the size of our system. Micro four thirds cameras need to be smaller.'

Kitao continued: 'Technology is moving all the time and image quality is as much about processing and optical quality as it is about sensor size. Our processing is improving and we are reducing noise at high ISO levels and improving detail resolution very quickly.

Without naming names, he said companies



that have used APS-C sensors in very small bodies have optical problems in the corners of their pictures

'We don't want to have that sort of situation, and have designed a back-focus distance that allows very good optical quality.

'Our focus now is on improving the quality of our lenses, and with the new X series we want more wide-aperture optics that produce very high-quality images.'

Panasonic has already shown two new concept lenses it plans to launch this year: a 35–100mm and a 12–35mm, both of which will feature a constant f/2.8 aperture across the zoom range.

'We are very good at making aspherical lenses,' Kitao claimed. 'And when we use them in our optical designs, we can reduce the number of elements we need and thus produce better optical quality.

'Using aspherical elements means we don't need to use corrective elements, and so we reduce the possibility of flare and improve resolution.'

Kitao revealed that the company is able to produce aspheric elements of up to 30mm in diameter, but that soon it will be possible for the factory to produce larger – paving the way for faster apertures.

'Optical quality is a serious focus at the moment,' said Kitao.

'Already our lenses are not far behind Leica's in quality, but we will continue to use the Leica name on our best fixed-focal-length lenses – the best zooms will be branded in our X range.'

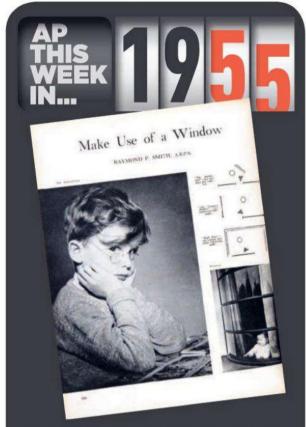
AF POLICY OUTLINED

Asked whether Panasonic had considered a sensor-based, phase-detection system like that used by Fuji and Nikon, to help improve AF speeds, Yoshiyuki Inoue, a senior engineering planner for Lumix, replied: 'We are investigating phase-detection systems all the time... but while phase-detection can be faster, there are too many errors and the AF sensor alignment is not always accurate, even when the sensors are built into the imaging sensor itself.

'We prefer the accuracy of contrast-detection systems, and we are working on methods to make this faster rather than switching to a different system. We are researching ways to reduce the amount that focusing elements need to move (or wobble) to find the best focus position, and the algorithms that control this process.

algorithms that control this process. 'We are also trying to improve the readout speed of our sensors and the speed at which the focus information is processed, so that any lack of sharpness is detected more quickly and focus can be found in less time.'

APNews



Dull, cloudy days needn't be photographyfree, advised AP this week in 1955, in an article explaining the benefits of indoor portraiture. 'At this time of year, we get quite a number of overcast or rainy days when out-of-door work just doesn't appeal,' wrote Raymond P Smith ARPS, 'Well, there is no need to put the camera away, for these are often just the very days most suitable for picture-making of children indoors - by the light from windows. We want just that diffused daylight coming in the windows that a hazy, or overcast day, will give us. This light is far more flattering than strong, direct, sunlight...'

CLUBNEWS

BRISTOL SALON OF PHOTOGRAPHY

A selection of the 17,000 images submitted into the salon's annual exhibition opens on 25 April at 7.30pm. The show will take place at the QEH Theatre, Jacob's Wells Road, Clifton, Bristol BS8 1JX. Visit www.bristolphoto.org.uk.

YATELEY CAMERA CLUB

The club will stage its annual exhibition from 11-13 May at The Tythings, Reading Road, Yateley, Hampshire. For details visit http://yateleycameraclub.co.uk

Dx0 claims the latest version of its FilmPack software can handle larger file sizes. The imageenhancement specialist says FilmPack v3.2 can process files of up to 200 million pixels, and it has tweaked the software algorithms to run in 64 bits. FilmPack v3.2, for Mac and Windows, allows users to apply the characteristics of more than 60 films to their digital photos. The software costs from £69. A trial version of FilmPack v3.2 can be downloaded from www.dxo.com/intl/ photo/free trial version

A new range of portable softboxes was unveiled at the Focus on Imaging show in Birmingham. Priced from £15Ŏ, the Lumiair line-up features nine models designed to control the colour temperature of reflected light. For details visit www. bowens.co.uk.



Compact optics shown at CP+ show

INDIE LENS MAKERS EXPLOIT CSC BOOM

INDEPENDENT lens

makers are keen to take a slice of the burgeoning compact system camera (CSC) market by putting their money behind the Sony NEX and micro four thirds mounts.

Among them is Tokina, which used the recent CP+ show in Japan to showcase a 300mm f/6.3 mirror lens for micro four thirds cameras (equivalent to a 600mm lens on full frame).

While it seems extraordinary to produce a mirror lens for mirrorless cameras, the size and focal length of the optic may well prove popular with bird watchers and digiscopers.

The lens has a closest focus distance of just 0.8m, weighs 330g and will cost 34,000 yen when it goes on sale in May. A UK price is still to be confirmed.

Sigma showcased its new 30mm f/2.8 EX DN lens for the NEX and micro four thirds systems at CP+, which, along with the 19mm f/2.8 EX DN, was announced at CES. Both lenses are due in UK shops by the end of March, priced £169.99.

The Sigma 30mm f/2.8 features seven elements in five groups and has seven round diaphragm blades, which Sigma says improves the appearance of out-of-focus highlights. Two glass-moulded aspherical elements and a single doublesided aspherical element have been used to provide a corrected image.

When mounted on a micro four thirds camera, the focal length acts as a 60mm would on a full-frame camera, and as a 45mm on the APS-C Sony NEX cameras.

The firm has used a new linear AF drive claimed to be more compact and quieter than traditional mechanical systems. This keeps the lens unit small, but also makes it suitable for use in movie recording when AF motors might be recorded on the soundtrack.

Meanwhile, Tamron showcased its SP 24-70mm f/2.8 Di VC USD lens (pictured above) at the CP+ show.

The optic has 17 elements in 12 groups, and features a 'moisture-resistant' build and XR (Extra Refractive Index) glass. Price and UK availability have yet to be confirmed.

Samyang also showed its 8mm f/2.8 fisheye for the NEX system, and its 7.5mm f/3.5 fisheve for micro four thirds cameras (prices to be confirmed).

Kenko has a new 400mm f/8 mirror lens for both the micro four thirds and NEX systems that is set to retail at about 22,000 yen, and the company was showing 10mm and 16mm extension tubes for both systems (price and availability to be announced). The company also plans to launch a new flash meter, KFM-2200 in the spring.

Chinese lens adapter brand Kipon was showing a huge range of mount adapters that fit almost any lens to any body. The products seem to have improved in quality and the company has become quite inventive, showing a number of adapters that also allow users to make the most of the larger covering circles of full-frame lenses - with tilt actions on smaller framed cameras.



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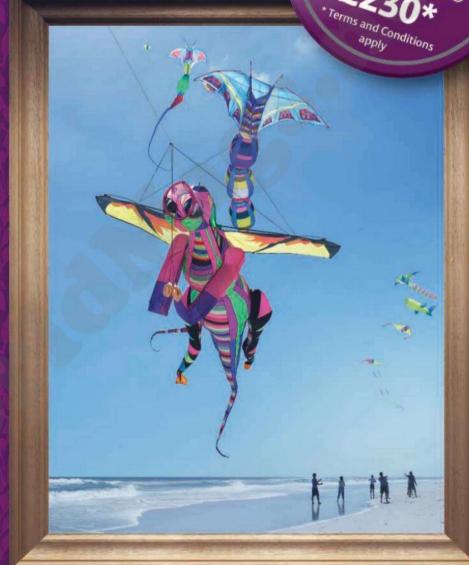
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Keview

The latest photography books, exhibitions and websites. By Oliver Atwell



Trinity

By Carl De Keyzer Mets & Schilt, hardback, £19.90, 152 pages, ISBN 978-90-5330-594-2

THIS book is a triptych on the theme of the omnipresence of power and violence, comprising three sections entitled Tableaux d'Histoire, Tableaux de Guerre and Tableaux

Politiques. Trinity was also the code name of the project that the American physicist J Robert Oppenheimer used when he led a team of atomic physicists to produce the first atom bomb. Magnum photographer Carl De Keyzer's book looks at power and its consequences, with his images being at once subtle and devastating. It's rare that De Keyzer's photographs are explicit in their

violence, although it is this trait that makes the work all the more suffocating. Perhaps the most interesting part of the book is the journey. We move from the front lines to the offices in which terrible, long-reaching mateur decisions are made, and it's these images that are



www.thatslife.in

STREET photography is a universal genre. It's a format that can be applied to many locations and countries. More and more websites and photographers are appearing throughout the world and this is just one of many. That's Life is an Indian collective (seven photographers at the last count) who have applied the principles of

street photography to their native land. As is to be expected, the colours and subjects are captivating. India is a location that lends itself perfectly to the genre. The street scenes are full of characters, and dynamic examples of light and composition. This

is a collective that's likely to be popping up on a few websites, so keep an eye out.

perhaps the most haunting



BOOK

Cedric Nunn: Call and Response

Edited by Ralf-P Seippel Hatje Cantz, hardback, £35, 152 pages, ISBN 978-3-7757-3250-5

THIS is the first real survey of Cedric Nunn, one of the major photographers of South Africa. Nunn is fascinated by the country's social life, both in rural areas as well as the expanding metropolises. What's most interesting is his dedication to exploring the reality and legacy of apartheid. Nunn's images are notable in how totally different they are stylistically to the kinds of images generally seen in the papers from the time. His pictures are from the inside, and he had to live with this reality every day of his life. This book contains his images from

the 1970s to today, and Nunn's ability to capture the political conflicts that still surround him is never less than impressive.



Mises en Scene by Anthony-Noel Kelly

Until 1 April. The Muse Gallery, 269 Portobello Road, London W11 1LR. Tel: 0207 792 8588. Website: www.themuseat269.com. Open Thurs-Sun, noon-6pm. Admission free



INSPIRED by his time in Ireland and France, Anthony-Noel Kelly has created a series of images and sculptures that bring to mind the Dutch 'Vanitas' paintings from the 17th century. Kelly's images speak of the eternal and intricate dance of nature that surrounds us and his images are a captivating meditation. Crucially, the beauty of these images isn't just in the explorations of seduction in nature, but also in the death and decay that inevitably results from life. The materials used to create his works range from dying sunflowers, luscious fruit and richly coloured vegetables to insects and reptiles. It's a beautiful and thoughtprovoking work.

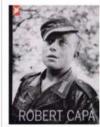
CONDENSED READING

A round-up of the latest photography books on the market









• IPHONE ARTISTRY by Dan Burkholder, £14.99 If you've ever wondered what an oxymoron is, then just take a look at the title of this book. Actually, that's a little unfair, as many of the images contained within the pages are rather nice. The iPhone's headlock on photography is here to stay and there's not a lot we can do about it. Best just to enjoy the ride.

• BEHIND THE SHUTTER by Salvatore Cincotta, £24.95 Wedding photography may sometimes get a bad reputation, but it can sure bring in the bucks. This guide attempts to teach its readers how best to capitalise on those couples who have decided to tie the knot, with chapters on wedding business basics, marketing and selling. It's not bad, but it's one of many on the market. • PHOTOGRAPHY

AND LANDSCAPE by Rod Giblett and Juha Tolonen, £29 This interesting book takes the subject of landscape photography and explores the way in which landscape imagery has been used to present the world to us in a way that we perhaps take for granted. It's a theory-heavy book and a little barren of images, but Giblett and Tolonen's ideas are always fascinating. • STERN **FOTOGRAFIE NO.66: ROBERT**

CAPA, £26.95 It's difficult to know what there is left to say about Robert Capa. Wisely, this book doesn't attempt to say anything new and instead presents a selection of some of Capa's most famous images. It's not a bad collection, but anyone looking to purchase an overview of Capa's career would be better off casting their gaze elsewhere.

Letters

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SIMON'S SPOOKILY GOOD EYE FOR A PICTURE

While paying tribute to the late Simon Marsden (News, AP 10 March), Gray Levett, of Grays of Westminster, summed him up aptly by saying that Simon 'created his own world'. And what a world it was! Eerie landscapes, ruined castles, spooky old buildings - and those I personally found rather disturbing: hideous gargoyles on old churches. All captured in wonderful glowing monochrome on infrared film.

It's easy to employ infrared to attain the gritty results for which it's renowned. Even the most average subject can take on a sinister appearance. But Simon always sought out subject matter that perfectly suited this unique material. And his use of copious amounts of it must have made his supplier deliriously happy.

It's hard to think of another photographer who travelled the same path as Simon. His fascination with the 'supernatural' shaped his photographic career. I read an interview in a photo magazine many years ago in which Simon was asked if he'd had any strange encounters or experiences while photographing his unique images. Sadly, he hadn't. But he did mention Leap Castle in Ireland as giving off

In the same interview, Simon spoke of the basic gear he used: a Nikkormat body plus a 24mm lens. And how nice that he stuck to the same camera/infrared film combination throughout his career and refused to be drawn in by digital.

Unsurprisingly, Simon's style of image can be mimicked in Photoshop. But there's no substitute for a true infrared photo, lovingly exposed in a film camera and printed in an old-fashioned chemical darkroom. As for Simon's unquestionable ability to seek out subjects suitable for the infrared treatment that's precisely what is meant by having a great eye for a picture. RIP Simon.

Mick Bidewell, Tyne & Wear

Write to...

'Letters' at the usual AP address (see page 3) fax to 020 3148 8130 or email to amateur photographer @ipcmedia.com

*Please indicate whether you would like to receive Fujifilm film or a memory card (please state type preferred) and include your full postal address

Backchat

Send your thoughts or views (about 500 words) to 'Backchat' at the usual AP address (see page 3). A fee of £50 will be paid on publication

photographer - a man of just 18 - took the pictures. He wasn't a professional, but a family friend who'd offered his services for free. He shot the whole day on a Fujifilm X-S1, and when I saw the finished products I was extremely impressed: beautifully sharp and colourful images, which also displayed superb compositional skills, and which the photographer had printed out himself. I was there when he handed the pictures over to the happy couple, and tears of joy from both proved that this kind young man had done his job well.

Professional wedding photographers will no doubt complain about someone using an overgrown digital compact to photograph such an unrepeatable occasion. But they'd be wasting their time saying it to me! The Fujifilm X-S1 is a great piece of kit - and it's capable of any assignment. The wedding shots taken by that talented young man matched any I have ever seen.

And here's another poke in the eve for outraged wedding pros. Several of the images I shot myself at that wedding were taken on a Panasonic Lumix DMC-LX5. The A3 prints I produced from the files are of astonishing quality for a tiny pocketable digital compact. And I'd argue the case that - in the right hands - you could cover a wedding using just such a camera, and not just as a last resort!

Many people have prematurely predicted the demise of bridge cameras. But both they and digital compacts are becoming ever more sophisticated. Now, along with the increasing popularity of compact system cameras, the DSLR's grip on the camera market is slowly but surely loosening. Not even the most die-hard DSLR user could deny that!

Steve Smith, Northumberland

ENHANCED VS UNENHANCED

I was very interested in both Martin Hollingsworth's and Jeremy Griffith's letters (AP 11 February and 3 March) regarding the enhancement of original images by the use of Photoshop, because it is a subject that has been bugging me for some time.

I do not use Photoshop, primarily because I, too, see it as unreal in true photographic terms. It goes against the grain to enhance images to such an extent that they are perfect compared with unenhanced images. This practice of presenting such photographs as true images is, to my mind, somewhat distasteful - rather like passing off a copy as an original. It is certainly true that there is a great deal of skill involved in the use of Photoshop, but is it truly photography? I think not, and the distinction should always be made that such perfect results are 'manufactured' rather than natural.

This has put my opinion at odds with those of some members of the photographic club to which I belong, to such an extent that I will no longer take part in the competitions they organise. How can anyone compete with the perfection of a 'doctored' image? Indeed, I distinctly remember one competition judge, when appraising an entry (not

BRIDGES DON'T FALL DOWN

I hope that AP's thumbs-up to the Fujifilm X-S1 (10 March) was a wake-up call for those who refuse to accept that bridge cameras are serious photographic tools. There will always be the issue of the

cameras failing to match the DSLR in terms of image quality, but in that respect there can be no greater challenge for any camera than to be used by the official photographer at a wedding.

I attended one recently at which the

What The Duck







mine, incidentally) that the picture needed something additional to give it more interest, such as the insertion of an object that was not even part of the original scene! How anyone can insert a foreign object into a photograph and then claim it is a true image strikes me as being unethical.

Perhaps we should completely distinguish enhanced images from the unenhanced by calling the former 'Photoshopography' and promote it as a separate art form.

Tony Granados, Essex

I agree that inserting a new object is going against the spirit of photography, but basic contrast and colour adjustments are perfectly allowable and actually needed - just as one might choose a grade of paper or extend or reduce development times. I doubt that 'natural' truly exists in photography, except by a great deal of effort in software - Damien Demolder, Editor

BEWARE THE MARRIAGE TRAP

I was very interested to read Adrian Pardoe's question regarding dabbling in wedding photography for his own and his friend's weddings, as well as Chris Gatcum's reply (Ask AP, AP 3 March). Apart from the obvious issues of photographing your own wedding and the resultant complications and stresses that would arise from this dual role, I can vouch for the veracity of the answer Chris Gatcum gave, having been 'roped in' to photograph two weddings recently.

I know I am banging on a well-banged drum and preaching to the choir, but there are no other professions I can think of where

having a nice piece of kit leads people to believe that one is automatically of a suitable standard to take on complicated and important professional-level commissions. I own a pretty good spanner, but no one has vet asked me to fix a leak in their bathroom or service their car. I also cannot think of another profession where professionalism (by which I mean experience, insurance, a track record, a reputation to protect, as well as making a living) has such little perceived value in its clients. Can you imagine someone saying, 'He's only a keen amateur dentist, but he's got a drill and did a nice job putting up the shelves, so I'm sure he'll do just as good a job as an expensive professional'?

I did not enjoy the experience of shooting those two weddings. One was my stepdaughter's and I was happy to do it for her. The pictures did turn out generally very well, although I was a little nervous and unsure about the wisdom of the whole thing. As it happened, I'd left the ISO turned right up on my camera from its previous outing, so all the pictures had a very grainy look. It's something that is not fatal, but it did teach me a lesson about what can go wrong.

I have made it quite clear that I will not be doing this sort of favour for any friends in the future. I cannot imagine how bad I would feel presenting a newly married couple with a CD of poor-quality images showing little of value to remember the most important day of their lives. Wedding photographers take note: I respect what you do and this is one keen amateur who will not be taking business from you!

Andrew Raby, West Yorkshire



WHAT AN HONOUR

I was lucky enough to have my photo selected for 'Leserfoto' (reader's photo) in a recent edition of the Munich newspaper 7Z. It was an honour indeed. And because a little photo of myself was also printed, a number of work colleagues also spotted it and congratulated me.

But by far the nicest outcome, apart from the €50, was the elderly lady who phoned me in the evening. She had also spotted the photo in the paper and said her 'heart skipped a beat' when she saw it. She was

born and grew up in the town of Haaq, seen in the image, but no longer lives there. She went to the trouble of getting my phone number (my name isn't common in Bavaria) and calling me to say how wonderful she thought the photo was and if it would be possible to get a copy. Needless to say, I was onto my online photo shop soon after to order prints for this nice lady to be delivered to her address. It was truly uplifting to know that my photo meant so much to someone that they went to the bother of finding me to tell me so. Joseph Donnelly, via email

WorldMag

That's a great feeling! And I'd say there wouldn't be too many Donnellys in Germany, let alone Bavaria - Damien Demolder, Editor

AP reader Martin Johnson ponders the digital merry-go-round of new camera launches

WITH the announcement of Canon's latest PowerShot G-series incarnation, the G1 X, is it time to ask if the point will ever come in digital camera production when manufacturers say, 'That's it. We can't get any better. This is as good as it gets'?

When the 14.7-million-pixel G10 came out a few years ago, my thought was that surely there was now nowhere else to go. I bought the camera, passing my G9 (an equally good model) on to my wife, and I was delighted with the results the G10 gave me. The accolades and awards the camera got were enough to convince me I had made a good choice, provided I ignored the handful of one-star reviews on Amazon!

Perhaps it was naive to assume the G10 would be the pinnacle of Canon's PowerShot evolution, and the following G11 and G12 models proved this to be the case. Due to apparent noise issues on the G10 (I'd never really been bothered by this), the pixel count was dropped, and a swivel screen was added, along with a few more scene modes, so I started to wonder if I should perhaps upgrade. By the time I'd made the decision not to bother with the G11, the G12 had appeared. I still saw little reason to upgrade from the G10, although I wondered if that tilting screen might make up for the poor viewfinder and its severe parallax error. Now that the G1 X has arrived, we've more or less gone

full circle, and it's back to 14.7 million pixels. OK, there is a new sensor, some body restyling and a reduced focal length, but that's about it. Will the results it gives be any better than my G10, though? I suspect most users will not notice much difference, but will still shell out a few hundred guid for the privilege of having the latest model. Meanwhile, loads of perfectly good G10s, G11s and G12s will appear on the second-hand market, in many cases being practically given away. No doubt G1 X purchasers will be thrilled with their cameras - until the inevitable replacement is announced, and then the bee's knees will again become old hat.

I remember those famous Pentax advertisements from the 1970s in Amateur Photographer, featuring rather batteredlooking celebrities' cameras, with the caption: 'Your Pentax becomes a part of you.' One particular model, owned by Spike Milligan, had the name 'Spike' drawn on the front, together with a smiling face. It was obviously a much-loved and used camera. I came across a copy of this advertisement

not long ago, and looking at it again made me wonder whether anyone these days would own a camera long enough to cherish it as much as that one obviously was.

 See Tim Coleman's group test pitting the Canon PowerShot G1 X against the PowerShot G12 and EOS 600D on pages 47-52 of this issue.



BRINGING YOU ESSENTIAL EXPERT ADVICE

PHOTO INSIGHT

Cathal McNaughton explains how he took this image of a bird fancier by shooting into the light and using a fast shutter speed to create striking silhouettes



On this occasion I was at my friend's house on a social visit. I knew he kept canaries - I had seen them before - but I didn't set out with the intention of taking a picture. I did, however, have my camera with me, as always.

The canaries are kept inside a shed-like building. During the day, my friend takes the birds from the larger cages and puts them in individual cages, leaving them next to a window to give them some light. The problem is that birds of prey can hear and see the canaries, and they try to attack them. My friend was telling me that birds of prey had been smashing into the windows in an attempt to get to the birds on the other side. This image show my friend putting up a protective screen over the windows so the light can still shine through, but the canaries within can no longer be seen by predators.

I thought this was an interesting scene, as it's not something you see every day, and I wondered whether there was a picture to be made. It goes to show that you should always have your camera with you.

As with any picture-making opportunity, I had studied the scene from different angles to work out the best way of photographing what was in front of me. I had taken several frames from outside the shed, but to capture the full impact of the scene it had to be photographed from inside. I like the strong shapes in the picture

and the pleasing light coming through the

window. I wanted to bring out the graphic

lines so the picture had to be dark, which

at the edges, so they don't look like twodimensional cut-outs. My exposure was critical. I wanted to

but you can just pick out small areas of

make sure the viewer could clearly make out the birds against the man's silhouette, and had the scene been any darker the man would have been lost in a dark area of shadow. If I had used a faster shutter speed it would have been easy for everything to go completely black and all detail would have been lost. If this had happened there would have been no depth to the picture and it would have been very onedimensional. The image could just as easily have been bleached out as be totally black, so there was little leeway for the exposure. Bracketing the exposure is the sensible



CATHAL **MCNAUGHTON**

Award-winning Cathal McNaughton has more than ten vears' experience covering conflicts and breaking news for national newspapers and international press agencies. He shares his best press photographs and reveals how he captures a subject in ways that others haven't seen

To take part in a free street photography Masterclass with Cathal, send an email with your name, address, telephone number and a couple of sentences about your photographic interests and experience to oliver_atwellid ipcmedia.com

To see more images by Cathal or to book a place on one of his workshops, visit www. cathalmcnaughton.com



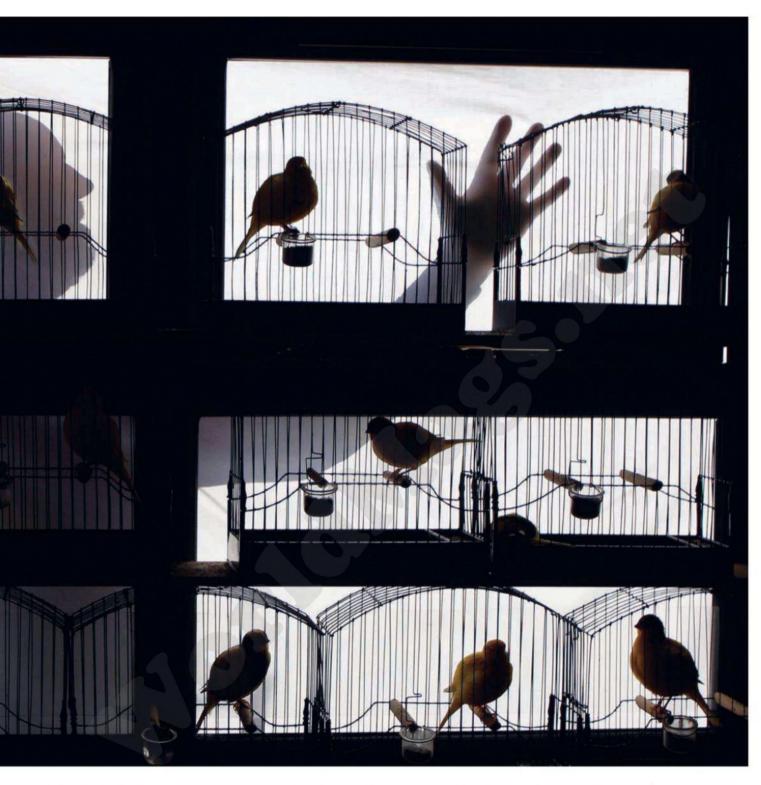
meant using a fast shutter speed. I knew the shutter speed was going to be quite fast because there was lots of light coming in through the window. I was shooting into the light, which enabled me to turn the birds and the figure almost into silhouettes.

The picture almost looks monochromatic,

yellow on the canaries' bodies in the bottom

right-hand corner that make the scene more

interesting. The light is just catching the birds



option in a situation like this.

I would have known roughly what the exposure should be and then fine-tuned this. I would have been shooting at around ISO 400 at about a 1/1000sec. The exposure is, of course, determined by the shutter speed and f-stop, so you have to decide which is more important in the situation you are photographing. In this situation both were quite critical, but because there wasn't a great depth of field I knew I could open the aperture to f/5.6. I then adjusted the shutter speed to fine-tune the exposure. It is important to know what you want the

exposure to be, so I always advise setting the camera manually [to take full control].

I used my 16-35mm f/2.8L USM lens with my Canon EOS-1D Mark IV DSLR. Space was limited inside the shed and I was completely up against the wall. I had to use a wider lens because the room was so confined, but if I'd had a choice I would have opted for a 70-200mm lens at a long focal length to ensure all the lines were straight and there was no distortion. I used autofocus on this occasion. It was crucial that everything was in focus, otherwise the image would not have worked.

Sometimes as a photographer I'm illustrating a particular news story, but at other times I'm 'shooting for the wire' - to see if the image will be used for a news story. I enjoy creating images that make the viewer think, making 'something' out of an ordinary scene. There is nothing odd about what's going on here - it's just a man going about his business, yet the scene has a certain mysterious, intriguing quality to it. It's about capturing those seemingly insignificant moments that happen every day - by being receptive and alert to what's going on around you. AP

Cathal **McNaughton** was talking to Gemma Padley

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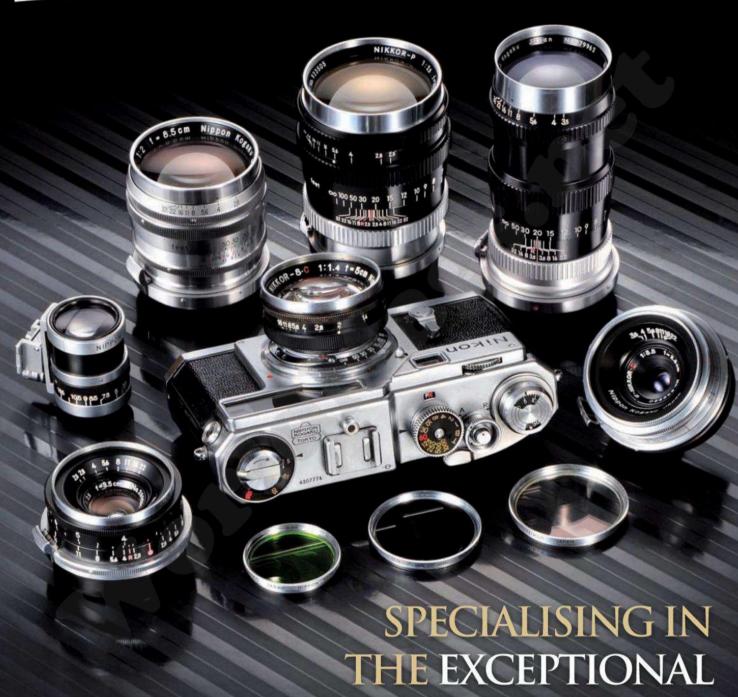
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Photograph by Tony Hurst



Northern exposure

Harold Robinson's photographs of the North of England in the '50s and '60s show a way of life that has long since disappeared. Mark Robinson talks to Oliver Atwell about his father's work

HISTORY is full of artists and photographers who have found posthumous fame. Flick through any major work concerning photography's history and you'll be struck by just how many names appear that were relatively unknown in their lifetime. Perhaps most importantly, many of these individuals weren't looking for recognition and fortune - they were doing it simply for the sheer joy of producing images.

One such photographer was Harold Robinson, whose beautiful photographs of the North of England during the 1950s and '60s have recently come to light due to the efforts of his son Mark. Mark, 56, has spent a long time cataloguing and printing a number

of his father's photographs, and these images are now in a fascinating exhibition called Northern Legacy (see page 21).

Harold, who was born in 1927 in Bolton, Lancashire, married in 1948 and brought up six children: three boys and three girls. He supported his large family by holding down two jobs: one as a sign writer for local businesses, and another as a wedding photographer. Harold had always had an interest in art and in his younger years attended Bolton Art College, where he had his first real exposure to photography. Harold was at the front of the gueue when. in the 1950s, Leica released the first of its M-series cameras - it would be his first

camera in a collection that would grow substantially over the years.

'Every Saturday, my father would go out and take wedding images,' says Mark. 'Then he'd come back, process the film and print them up in the bedroom, which doubled as a darkroom. I would spend hours in there with him, where he taught me how to develop and print images. He'd also make up the album himself and copperplate each page with the lettering.

'The thing that stands out in my memory is that he always had a camera with him. Eventually, he developed a career as a commercial artist where I was able to work with him. He would do things such as hand-draw illustrations on biscuit tins. Every morning that I saw him he always had his Leica hanging around his neck. He'd go out and take pictures during his lunch break or take portraits of his colleagues."

So what is it that makes these images stand out in history? First, there's the fact Above: 'Morning Mist', Darcy Lever, Bolton, Lancashire, 1955

Above right: Contact sheet for 'Slavehold'



that these photographs act as visual time capsules. The scenes featured within Harold Robinson's images can never be repeated because that way of life has been lost to history.

'When you look at my father's images, they have a real historic feel,' says Mark. 'I suppose the key word is nostalgia - the time featured in the shots is a bygone era when black & white was a real art. The collection is a wonderful record of Bolton's past. But with that in mind, I think it's important that my father's images are appreciated as works in their own right and not just as documents.

'My father's understanding of photography is evidenced within the images. The shots show on a personal level how my father viewed the world around him. He had a thorough grasp of lighting, composition and drama. Had I gone out with him and attempted to shoot the same scenes, I don't for a second think I could have captured the same essence."

A term that Mark often uses when describing his father's work is 'Northern atmosphere.' It's a succinct way of identifying a visual characteristic inherent in many of Harold's images. It perhaps wouldn't be unfair to say that the atmosphere is a character within itself.

'When you walked around areas like this back in the '50s and '60s, there was a lot of smog in the air,' says Mark. 'You'd always get misty days and fog, so you'd have that visual characteristic with the industrial setting there was a lot of spinning and mills in the area. It didn't matter where you pointed your camera in that environment - that was the kind of atmosphere you'd get. My father was able to utilise that and put it into his pictures. I've tried taking shots in this kind of misty atmosphere and it's incredibly difficult to achieve, exposure-wise.

Perhaps most impressively, Mark points out that a great many of the exposures used to capture these shots would have been based purely on guesswork. 'I really don't understand how he did it,' he says. 'My father was always able to get a great tonal range in his images. I can remember him talking to a lot of his colleagues about photography at work. He was able to look out of the window and say, "Well, that's another dreary day out there. That'll be 1/125sec at f/8." He just knew. The early Leica didn't have a meter on it, so my father had to have an eye for exposure in the same way that some musicians have perfect pitch. However, there were occasions when he was shooting portraits that he used a Western Master V lightmeter with a diffuser on the back. I remember that vividly.

'Leading on from this, my father had a good understanding of the film he was using. He used a lot of Kodak Panatomic-X and Tri-X, and Ilford FP3 and FP4. He kept



'Slavehold', Bolton, Lancashire, 1963

meticulous records of what he used. The notes tell me what the date, film and the weather conditions were. He'd also make a note of how he printed and processed the film. His favourite papers to print on were Kodak Bromesko, and sometimes Kodak Veribrom and Ilford Ilfobrom. He even noted what developers to use with which film - Pan X in Acutola, and FP3 and FP4 in Promicrol. He'd also note the fine details like the solution ratios, such as 3oz of Promicrol to 6oz water. He recorded everything."



PRESENCE OF PEOPLE

'Even within the

industrial misty

find a subtle

landscapes you'll

presence of people'

ONE ASPECT of Harold's images that stands out is the fact there are very few photographs that don't include people.

'Even within the industrial misty landscapes you'll find a subtle presence of people,' says Mark. 'My father was a very patient photographer. He would often use people to balance the composition. There's one shot called "Homewards" [see above right], which is one of my father's earlier images. It's

quite a dark picture of some terraced houses and three children walking up a dirt track. My father had an eye for seeing a shot coming. I'm actually one of the children in the shot. We were walking

down the road with my father and he told us to walk on ahead. He needed us to get in position to complete the image. If we weren't included, there would have been a whole lot of empty space in that top-left corner. Having the figures there manages to anchor the whole shot.

'Another example of using people in a composition is shown in a shot called "Two's Company" [see right], which was taken in Scarborough. You've got the ocean in the background with these three individuals. I think a lot of people would have just taken an image of the two ladies and cropped out the gentleman on the left. That's one of the more blatant uses of people

as a compositional element.'

One of Mark's favourite shots produced by his father is the image of a line of men digging a trench (above). 'What I've had to do with a few of these negatives is scan them in and do my own digital prints,' he says. 'I don't really have the space for a proper darkroom, and even if I did, I wouldn't have the necessary skill to do his images justice. There's a particular shot of a line of trench diggers where I imported it into

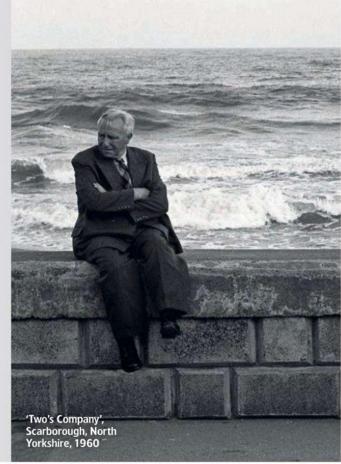
Photoshop and did a few tiny tweaks, such as Levels and Curves. A little later, I found an original print of my father's and the difference was immense. There's a guy just to the left of the main

character and behind him is a lamppost, which could appear to be coming out of his back. In my version of the image it did. In my father's print it was clear that the lamppost was coming out of the dirt.'

Harold's skills in photography clearly extended to the darkroom - the attention to detail in the trench diggers scene, and the ability to dodge the necessary area so that the back and post are separate, require a lot of skill.

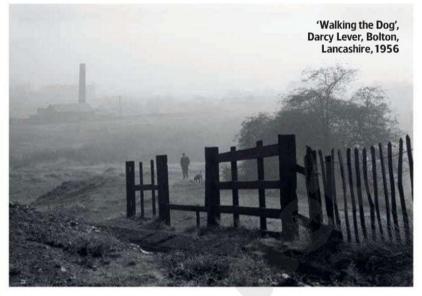
'You can see evidence of this skill in a variety of his images,' says Mark. 'Also, in some shots he's painted details out of the image. There's a photograph where he's managed to paint out a bus stop - a detail that was incredibly prominent within the original shot."











ON SHOW

MARK admits that, because his father's cameras and images always surrounded him, it was easy to take them for granted. Mark never fully appreciated this part of his father's life until he died in 2008.

'I suppose my brothers and sisters and I became guite used to having these photographs lying around the place,' he says. 'I think that was a lot to do with the fact that my father didn't realise just how good his images were. When he died, I got all his negatives and prints together and began discovering a great deal of stuff that we'd never seen before. I began cataloguing all the contact sheets and noting down all the different types of film and paper that he used. Once I had all those things in place, I started to put together the idea of an exhibition. I was looking to include 60-70 pictures. A lot of the shots were still on film, so I bought an Epson Perfection V700 Photo film scanner and I started to scan these negatives and print them. Then I mounted and framed them myself."

Harold's work was put on display in the Townley Hall in Burnley in 2010 under the title Northern Legacy. Mark included around 50 pictures, although it is a project that is still growing as more come to light.

'As many of my father's images feature the residents and areas of Bolton, I've now put together a show to feature at the Bolton Museum and Art Gallery,' says Mark. 'There's a lot of history in those images, so being able to see how Bolton used to look is really captivating for the people who live there now. Importantly, the show isn't limited to just images. There are a few of my father's cameras displayed as well, such as



'Winter Light', c1950. Harold's use of mist was a crucial component when capturing the atmosphere of the North of England

his Leica M7. No matter what cameras my father owned, he would always find himself going back to the Leicas. He was incredibly comfortable with the rangefinder system.'

The seeds of creativity have filtered down through the family, it seems. Mark is a commercial artist like his father, and studied art and photography at the same college.

'I worked side by side with my father for about 20 years until he retired,' says Mark. 'I carried on from there before moving around a few companies. I got interested in photography during college and, of course, because of my father's obsession with the art. At college, I'd often find myself going out with a camera and then developing the pictures with the help of a technician. I now use my father's Leica, although I'm not averse to shooting digital. There's no snobbery in this at all, but I really love using the Leica. Digital SLRs produce great results, but the Leica just has a great feel to it. When you're using film you don't waste shots. It forces you to think about the exposure. It's a really satisfying feeling.' AP

Harold's images can be viewed in the exhibition Northern Legacy: Black & White photographs from the 1950s/60s by Harold Crompton Robinson, which is open until 7 April at the Bolton Museum and Art Gallery, Le Mans Crescent, Bolton, Lancashire BL1 1SE. Tel: 01204 332 211. Website: www.boltonmuseums.org.uk. Open Mon-Sat 9am-5pm. Admission free

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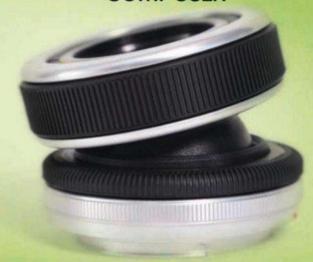
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In the past, family portraits were viewed as a symbol of status, wealth

Family portraits

The notion of 'the family portrait' no longer holds the same meaning in the 21st century as it used to, but as **Gemma Padley** discovered, looking back at family portraits of yesteryear and recreating aspects of them can revitalise the way we approach portrait photography

THE FAMILY PORTRAIT THROUGH HISTORY

The availability of photography to the masses at the end of the 19th century revolutionised the way family portraits were taken

Clothes worn by the family provide clues to the profession or place in society of each member

THERE was a time when taking a photographic portrait of your family was a serious, timely undertaking - not as instantaneous as pressing a button on a digital compact camera or a DSLR. In today's society, where photography has become so commonplace as to be second nature, it's difficult to envisage a time when 'having a portrait taken' was something of an occasion.

In the mid-19th century, families would don their finest clothes and adopt formal poses for a portrait sitting. These sittings took place either in a photographer's studio, or later, as photography became more accessible to the masses, at home. Cartes de visite (photographic card-sized portraits that were given to friends and family) were immensely popular in the 1860s and '70s.

Clothes worn by the family members provided clues to the family's profession and place in society. Yet just as important were the settings, and the subjects' poses. As Elizabeth Siegel writes in her article, 'An Age of Albums' in Photography: The Origins 1839-1890: 'Although customers coming for a photographic sitting generally wore their own clothes, the photographer selected the backdrops and props for the portrait... Backgrounds ranged from a standard curtain or solid painted backdrop, to an elegant balustrade or parlour setting."

The photographer would pose the family members in ways that gradually became uniform. Looking at these portraits, there are certain trends that are repeated time and again: the father - 'the man of the house' - for example, adopting a dominant position in the frame. From these images we can make assumptions about the family structure: who assumes what role, the relationships between family members and inherent family hierarchy. Perhaps by looking closely beyond the idealised façade we can detect inner tensions; the subjects' body language, for example, can sometimes reveal clues about concealed emotions.

These portraits teach us a great deal about how families at this time wanted to be perceived. Issues of identity were at the heart of these staged and constructed scenes. What we see is the projected image - the public 'face' of the family, concealing a private, perhaps truer identity beneath the surface. There is an artificiality in these rather rigidly posed photographs, projecting an idealised vision of family life.

Often the subjects look stiff and are holding formal poses. This had a lot to do with the limitations of the technology of



the day. Exposure times, for instance, were often several minutes long, which meant the subjects had to stay as still as possible if the images were to be sharp and free from blur.

Over time, the expansion and increased accessibility of photography meant people of all classes could take photographs of their families whenever and wherever they liked. The advent of the Kodak camera, introduced in 1888, revolutionised the way people took photographs. Photography became a popular pastime among the leisure class, who would often assemble family members and friends in groups to create portraits with a narrative bent.

'No longer was photography in the hands of professional studio photographers,' writes Siegel. 'Instead, the box camera and rollfilm allowed the most untrained amateurs to take pictures in the settings of their choice.'

People could capture intimate moments in their own home and didn't have to make a trip to a photography studio. As Siegel writes: 'The images were made in a casual fashion, most often by friends or family members.' In short, people became used to being photographed, and photography became a more accepted part of everyday life.

As we move through to the 1950s, the subjects, while still clearly 'posing', look more relaxed and smile openly. Subjects don't necessarily look directly at the camera, backdrops and settings become

less formal, and the photographs take on a more naturalistic quality in general. In these images portraying the family as a happy unit, notions of domestic bliss abound. Yet despite the more relaxed, smiley poses, it's important to bear in mind that this 'blissful family unit' is itself just as much a constructed image as the stiff, formal portraits of the 19th century.

So what does the family portrait mean to us today? On one hand, digital imaging has meant that almost anyone can take a picture of their family whenever and wherever they choose. We're no longer limited to a finite number of exposures on a roll of film or to sticking our photographs in dusty old photo albums. As far as pictures of our families are concerned, the snapshot mentality that began with the dawn of the Kodak 'you press the shutter, we do the rest' ideal, is now entrenched in our collective psyche.

Most images now are viewed and stored digitally, whether on social networking sites or computer hard drives. The act of photographing our families may be an accepted part of modern life, but that's not to say we can't take time to think about how and why we're producing images of the people closest to us.

With thanks to Alan McFaden. To see more of Alan's images visit www.alanmcfaden.com





A FAMILY AFFAIR

Harriet Loffler co-curated the recent exhibition Family Matters: The Family in British Art, created by Norfolk Museums & Archaeology Service as part of the Great British Art Debate. Here she shares some thoughts on family portraits

'Historically, paintings

and portraits are about

presenting a particular

appearance. They were often commissioned

and became something

of a status symbol'

'THE FAMILY Matters exhibition focused on historic portraits of families over a 400-year period and was divided thematically into sections, such as 'Inheritance', 'Childhood' and 'The Home,' says Harriet. 'The aim of the exhibition was to examine the notion of "the family" and all its connotations through the ages.

Harriet was responsible for curating

the 20th/21st century material for the exhibition, which included a number of photographers. Among those whose work was included were Richard Billingham, Jo Spence, Thomas Struth, Paul Graham, Bill Brandt, Tony Walker, Julia Margaret Cameron and Clementina Hawarden. 'Hawarden photographed her daughters playing dress

up,' says Harriet. 'Jo Spence endeavours to show the things we don't often photograph and created a body of work around the idea of rethinking and reworking the family album. So often when we look at family albums they are about weddings, celebrations, events - but not about the mundane, everyday goings on. In Thomas Struth's images, his subjects hold a pose for longer than feels natural, the idea being that once the snapshot smile fades this reveals something about family dynamics and hierarchies.

Quite often family portraits were a comment on the society of the time, exploring themes such as the notion of childhood and 'the home'. 'The child provides a kind of unity to the family,' says Harriet, 'while interlocking hands show the family as a strong unit. Family portraits are often located in the home or, if they are in a studio, the idea of the home is recreated. Moments of intimacy are captured although staging is invariably linked to this idea of how the family is portrayed.

Hundreds of years ago, paintings of rich and influential families, often dressed in their finest attire/regalia, were produced as symbols of power and class. 'Historically, paintings and portraits are about presenting a particular appearance,' says Harriet. 'The portraits were often commissioned

and became something of a status symbol – they were used as a way to communicate something particular to society. The "artificiality" that is at the heart of all these images is something we wanted to bring out through the selection of images.

'As we move through the 20th/21st century it's more about artists going behind the scenes of family life,' she adds. 'Billingham is a perfect

> example of this. When we see images taken inside his home, it's as if the curtain has been pulled back. The traditional family portrait is invariably quite restrained - it is about what the family looks like, what they are wearing, not what they are doing. But in the case of photographers such as Billingham, the whole family life in all

its manifestations is captured - the chaos of the domestic home, the objects on the walls and what this reveals about the family and so on. Elements in the frame come together to create a narrative of that family. It's about trying to give a total appearance of a family."

In the past, family portraits were about prestige, but today, why do we need to have family portraits at all? 'The obvious reason is to record the happenings in our lives, but there is also perhaps a sense that through photographing the family we are in some way reassuring ourselves of our place in the world,' says Harriet. 'We often hear people lamenting the "loss of something" [through the advent of digital imaging], but I tend to ask, "What have we gained?"

'This plethora, and exchange, of images is exciting. Ownership has shifted in that you can share an image with lots of people on a socialnetworking site. People say, "Isn't it terrible that we don't have family albums any more?" but the electronic family album is still a family album – it may not have the tangible quality of leafing through yellowed pages, but it still [has value]. The family as a subject can be approached in so many ways · even photographs of objects from the home can tell us something about a particular family."

The Family in British Art is on show at the Millennium Gallery in Sheffield (www.museums-sheffield.org.uk) until 29 April and will arrive at the Tate Britain in London under the name Family Matters in October. For more information visit http://greatbritishartdebate.tate.org.uk/familymatters



RECREATING THE FAMILY PORTRA

INSPIRED by the family portrait images we saw through our research, such as the photograph above, we decided to try to recreate them in the AP studio. Our aim wasn't to produce exact replicas of the photographs, but instead to recreate their mood by imitating the poses, clothes and expressions of the subjects.

First we had to construct a home-like set (see right). We chose a simple pale-coloured drape for a backdrop, which needed to be large enough to cover any distracting elements so that they didn't show in the image. A neutral, muted colour such as off-white works well.

For the lighting we wanted to recreate natural window light. The scene was lit by a large softbox to the right (as you look at the scene) with a reflector at 90° to the subjects on the opposite side. We adjusted the position of the softbox until the lighting was even and made sure the shadows were not too deep or cast directly on the background. The position of the reflector was adjusted to fill in shadows on the subjects' faces.

There is a certain amount of modelling light on their faces, but we wanted to avoid deep shadows to one side. For a straightforward family group shot, a simple, even light source is best – you don't want to have a complicated lighting set-up involving lots of lights if there are young children around.

In terms of framing, we positioned the camera so the subjects were facing the camera directly, although your subjects don't necessarily have to be looking at the camera. You could place the camera slightly to the side to add a sense of depth or stand on a stepladder so that your subjects are looking up at the camera. Other things you could try are having your subjects looking towards the light source, or at each other. Try varying the distance from subject to camera so that just the subjects' head and shoulders are in the image, for example, or to create a full-length portrait.



TONING AN IMAGE TO CREATE A SEPIA-TONED 'AGED' LOOK



Open the image in Photoshop and select Black & White from the Image>Adjustments menu.



From the Black & White palette, click on Preset menu and select Custom to create your own tonal colour for the image.



Make sure the Preview and Tint boxes checked, and then adjust the Hue slider to around 42 and the Saturation slider to 20%. The final selection depends on your personal preference. Click OK and save the image.

If you want to learn more about family and lifestyle portraiture, Amateur Photographer and What Digital Camera magazine are hosting a seminar with social photographer Brett Harkness as part of the Photographic Seminar Series in London on 17 April. To find out more see page 46 of this issue. To book a place, call 0203 148 4326/21



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The Editor's Choice wins a Vanguard **GH-100** 3-in-1 pistol grip ball head worth £129.99*

Combining the smooth precision of a ball head with the impressive ergonomic control of a pistol grip, the award-winning GH-100 enables you to position your camera exactly where you want it. The ball head has an anodized centre ball and friction-control switch, while the pistol grip enables you to position your camera or spotting scope effortlessly. The GH-100 also has 360° of panning movement, with 72 clicks of 5°.

How to submit your images

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This is a very clever shot and I can't imagine how many frames were needed to get it just right. The short shutter speed has frozen the model in mid-flight so she looks as though she is hanging in the air, while the extremely shallow depth of field adds to the feeling of suspended reality. It's a fun and unusual picture that was probably harder to create than it looks - Damien Demolder, Editor

Memories

1 Capturing the model in this jumping foetal pose wasn't easy, but perseverance was the key Canon EOS 5D Mark II, 50mm, 1/2500sec at f/3.2. ISO 200

Sleep

2 The natural afternoon light spilling in through the window gives the image a nice soft haze Canon EOS 450D, 28-70mm, 1/20sec f/4.5, ISO 400, tripod



Jessica Rigley Nottingham

By her own admission, Jessica's forays into photography came about as a result of boredom at school. In her spare time she would walk through fields with her friends and take photos. After that she fell in love with image-making and devoted herself to pushing the boundaries of her creative output. Jessica says she loves being able to create her own world and is in the process of researching how to produce underwater fashion photography.



Paul MacKinnon London

Using a Canon EOS 5D Mark II, Paul captures the everyday life of the people who surround him. He enjoys the fact that he take a photograph of an average scene and present it as something worthy of the viewer's attention. Paul's work was discovered on the *Amateur Photographer* website readers' gallery. Visit www.amateurphotographer.co.uk/photo-gallery.

Page 2 of 2 1 This image uses a good arrangement of elements to form a pleasing composition Canon EOS 5D Mark II, 24-105mm, 1/20sec f/4, ISO 800

Canary Wharf 2 This is a simple shot, yet it succeeds due to small details, such as the newspapers Canon EOS 5D Mark II, 24-105mm, 1/30sec at f/4, ISO 800

Business as Usual 3 Paul has taken great advantage of a train delay at Waterloo and created this epic shot Canon EOS 5D Mark II, 16-35mm, 1/20sec at f/4.5, ISO 800

Evening Standard 4 The lighting in this shot is of particular note, as is the sense of movement from the commuters Canon EOS 5D Mark II, 24-105mm, 1/30sec at f/4, ISO 640











Michel Hersen Oregon, USA

Michel has been featured in the *Reader Spotlight* pages a number of times, but it's always worth checking in to see his latest work. In these images he has combined interesting subject matter and light with an unconventional compositional framework. These shots were taken in Death Valley National Park in California, a location that offers an endless stream of photographic opportunities.

Twilight 1 The atmosphere of this image is almost overwhelming

Nikon D300, 18-200mm, 1/2sec at f/13, ISO 200, tripod, ND filter

2 Michel's aim is to capture 'quintessential light in dramatic fashion' Nikon D300, 18-200mm, 1/2sec at f/16, ISO 200, tripod, ND filter

Sunrise

3 This shot makes nice use of the colours. lines and shadows Nikon D300, 18-200mm, 1/40sec at f/16, ISO 200, tripod, circular polariser

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Amateur Photographer's...

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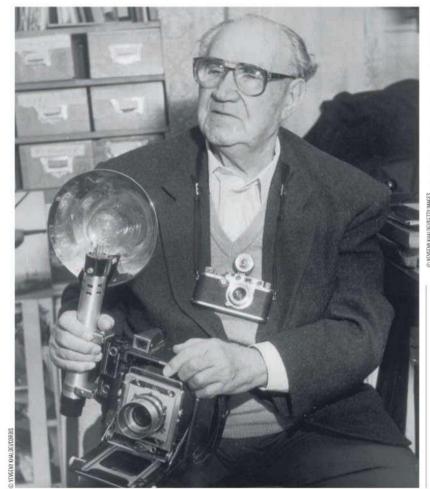
Raising a Flag over the Reichstag

by Yevgeny Khaldei

Yevgeny Khaldei's

iconic Second World War photograph was set up for the camera, yet it remains a powerful symbol of the Allies' victory, writes **David Clark** AS THE Second World War entered its final phase in early 1945, Ukrainian-born Yevgeny Khaldei was working as a staff photographer for the Soviet news agency TASS. He was 28 and had travelled thousands of miles around Europe with the Russian army since his country entered the war in 1941.

Under Stalin's rule, TASS's news reporting was carefully manipulated to present a positive image of the nation to





Yevgeny Khaldei, photographed in Moscow, Russia, c1989 the rest of the world. Khaldei, who had worked for the agency for ten years, had become highly skilled in creating the required pro-Soviet images.

During the war, his role was to record the Red Army's military successes and he shot dramatic images of major battles, including the Siege of Sevastopol (1941–2) and the liberation of cities including Sofia, Belgrade and Vienna from Nazi control.

In 1945, Allied forces were making significant headway in Europe, and Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin were already planning how Germany would be divided after their victory was complete. On 20 April, the final major battle in Europe began:



the Battle of Berlin, in which the Red Army pressed forward to gain control of the German capital.

Khaldei documented the Soviet advance against the depleted Nazi forces and, when it was becoming clear that the German defeat was approaching, he saw the opportunity to create a photograph that would symbolise it.

A few months earlier, the American photographer Joe Rosenthal had captured his iconic image of the US victory in the Pacific, 'Raising the Flag on Iwo Jima'. Rosenthal's picture was a great moralebooster for the American public and had achieved worldwide fame. Khaldei was familiar with the image and knew that a

similarly important photograph could be created in the ruins of Berlin.

However, he faced a practical problem: the Red Army had no flags of a suitable size to make an impact in a photograph, so, as the battle continued, Khaldei returned to Moscow to look for some. This search proved difficult in the limited time available, so he improvised by borrowing three red tablecloths, reputedly from the TASS agency office. To transform the tablecloths into flags, Khaldei's uncle, a tailor, sewed the Soviet hammer, sickle and star onto the material.

Khaldei flew back to Berlin and photographed the flags after placing them in prominent positions around the city - one Russian soldiers flying the Red Flag, made from tablecloths, over the Reichstag in Berlin, 2 May 1945

at an airport in front of a Nazi symbol and another on top of the Brandenberg Gate. The third was saved for the Reichstag, a major building that had been constructed in 1894 to house the German parliament. Although it had fallen into disuse after a fire in 1933, it had a symbolic significance recognised by both sides.

Fighting to gain control of the building was fierce, but on 30 April 1945, Red Army troops gained the upper hand and placed a Soviet flag on the top. However, there was no photographer present to record the event and, in any case, it happened at night. A German soldier removed the flag the next day, but the Soviets



Another of the many exposures taken by Khaldei following the capture of the Reichstag building on 2 May 1945

achieved complete control of the Reichstag on 2 May.

This was the cue for Khaldei to set up his picture. He asked some soldier colleagues to hoist the flag on top of the building with the ruins of Berlin in the background and, with his Leica, shot several images from different angles. From the 36 exposures he shot that day, one stood out as having the necessary epic qualities to encapsulate the German defeat.

It showed a soldier hoisting the flag on a makeshift flagpole over the edge of the building and an army colleague standing below. On the right of the frame were ornate sculptures of German heroic figures, while the background scene showed Berlin in ruins with smoke rising into the sky. In a later version of the image, Khaldei printed in some additional dark smoke clouds to increase the scene's drama.

Another detail had to be changed before the image was published. Khaldei hadn't noticed that the soldier placed lower in the frame was wearing a watch on each wrist. Khaldei later recalled the TASS's editor

saving, 'This is a looter... a true Soviet soldier does not loot. You fix it quick, take it off the negative.' Khaldei accordingly removed the watch on the soldier's right wrist.

The photograph was published for the first time in Russian magazine Ogonyok on 13 May 1945 and subsequently became one of the most famous and frequently published images to emerge from the Second World War. Khaldei, who went on to photograph the Nuremberg Trials and later became a long-serving staff photographer on Soviet newspaper Pravda, was not credited as the photographer who created the Reichstag image until the early 1990s. He enjoyed a brief period of international fame before his death in 1997, aged 80.

Khaldei's 'Raising a Flag over the Reichstag' (like Rosenthal's earlier flagraising image) is part documentary, part propaganda: a staged reconstruction of an actual event, arranged for maximum effect by the photographer. Nevertheless, its strong composition, dramatic content and symbolic significance combine to make it a truly iconic image. AP

BOOKS AND WEBSITES

BOOKS: The definitive book on Khaldei's work is Witness to History: The Photographs of Yevgeny Khaldei, published by Aperture. It is currently out of print, but both new and secondhand copies are available on www. amazon.co.uk.

WEBSITES: A short biography and some of Khaldei's images can be seen at www.lumieregallery. net. For a more comprehensive archive of almost 1,300 of Khaldei's images, visit www. corbisimages.com.

Events of 1945

20 January Franklin D Roosevelt is inaugurated as US President for an unprecedented fourth term

27 January Nazi death camps at Auschwitz and Birkenau are liberated by Soviet forces

4 February The Yalta Conference begins, at which Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin discuss the reorganisation of Europe after the war

13-15 February The Royal Air Force bombs Dresden in Germany, unleashing a firestorm that kills tens of thousands of people

18 March Berlin is bombed by 1,250 US Air Force bombers

12 April President Roosevelt dies suddenly and is replaced by Harry S Truman

30 April As the Red Army approaches Berlin, Adolf Hitler and his wife Eva Braun commit suicide

2 May Berlin falls into Soviet hands and soldiers hoist the Red Flag over the Reichstag building

8 May The end of the Second World War in Europe is celebrated in V-E Day

1 July The Allied occupation forces divide Germany

6 August The United States drops an atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan. Three days later, another atomic bomb dropped on Nagasaki leads to the Japanese surrender on 10 August

2 September The Second World War officially ends as the Japanese surrender is accepted by Supreme Allied Commander General Douglas MacArthur



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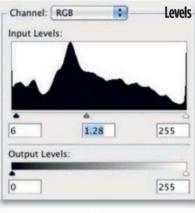
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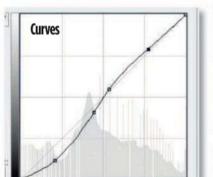
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APappraisal Expert advice, help and tips from AP Editor Damien Demolder



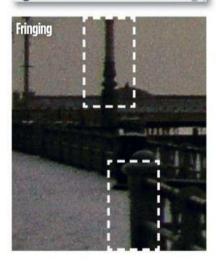














YOU WOULDN'T want to be a nudist on Brighton Beach on the day Noushin was there to take this picture. Not because of the snow, but because she might have turned you a bit yellow!

This is a lovely view, Noushin, and you have created an exposure that retains the atmosphere and features of the sky while still showing the foreground detail. Your white balance is a little too warm, though, and the picture lacks enough contrast to prevent it from looking 'muddy'. The lamppost on the right is leaning over, so I corrected it using Image>Transform>Distort to stretch the whole frame. In the next move, though, I cropped it off, having decided that we needed a more definite part of the railings to meet the corner of the frame, and that the lighter part of the sky above the cloud line is a distraction.

I added some more substantial blacks and lightened the midtones a little. Contrast via a curve has knocked out some of the detail of the sky, and its colours, but we can't really do without the differences between one tone and the next.

To fix the white balance in a JPEG, I often use the grey-point sampling tool in Levels, but it usually goes too far the other way. This is fine as you can then fade the effect until the two opposite colour palettes cancel each other to produce a more neutral result.

The final result is much better, but there is still a hint of cyan/ green in the image. This comes from the colour fringing around the uprights in the picture. They can be taken out slowly by hand or with a dedicated chromatic aberration software application.



WIN

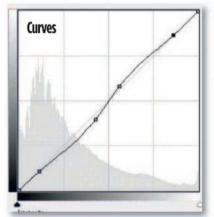
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Luminosity 100 % Opacity: Mode: Luminosity Master -**Hue & Saturation** +10 Saturation Lightness: 0

The Road Ahead Jon Strange

Canon EOS 400D, 18-55mm, 2.5secs at f/5.6, ISO 200

YOU can't beat a picture with a bit of depth, and Jon shows us one with more depth than most. The low angle exaggerates the leading lines and the curve of the tunnel. Tonally, though, there is a lack of a real black. I've added some contrast to emphasise the

difference between the light and dark areas, which builds a greater sense of 3D. Adding contrast via a curve also introduces more colour saturation, so I faded the action to the luminosity mode. The picture then needed a bit of saturation injected back into it so I used the Hue/Saturation tool. Fading to the luminosity mode often takes more colour out than you put in via the curve in the first place.

It's a really interesting picture, but from a dangerous place. Jon wins my picture of the week - for the photo, not his bravery.



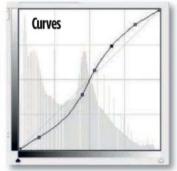


Zagreb, Croatia Tomislav Kaucic

Pentax *ist DL, 18-55mm, 30secs at f/16, ISO 400







THERE are some wonderful compositional elements in this picture and I love the way Tomislay has used the arch off-centre to lead us up the road. The problem is that the green of the fluorescent lighting clashes with the orange of the street lamps. I know that is what they look like in real life, but the two colours stop me from appreciating the composition.

The solution is to turn the whole thing black & white. I used a heavy greenchannel conversion to maintain as much quality as possible, and then lightened the scene and added some more contrast. Green channel conversions tend to produce flatter tones than when you use lots of red.

I then cropped the scene to remove that triangle of light at top right, and to reduce the size of the pile of snow.

It's a nice shot, but when we use colour we have to be careful it doesn't become the most important part of the picture - unless that is what it is supposed to be.



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Damien Demolder



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APTestbench

Over the next few pages we present this week's **equipment tests**, **reader questions** and **technique pointers**



weather, with increased warmth thanks to the fleece-lined, windproof and water-resistant back of

the glove. The gloves are designed for cold conditions, rather than for warmth in freezing weather. Over the course of several weeks using the gloves, they show no sign of wear and I have no doubt they will last for a while yet. In short, the MacWet Climatec gloves provide good grip and intricate control of kit whether the conditions are wet or dry. Tim Coleman

Photograph **Snug-fitting gloves** for secure grip and firm control of

All our tests are conducted by people who understand the product area, as well as photography. We aim to discover any shortcomings, as well as finding those aspects that deserve praise. All our tests are thorough, honest and independent

Philips PicoPix PPX2480 pocket projector £299.99

www.picopix.philips.com

THE PHILIPS PicoPix PPX2480 is the company's flagship pocket projector, measuring just 105x105x31.5mm and weighing 270g. Despite its diminutive size, the projector uses DLP (Digital Light Processing) technology and an LED light source for up to 80 lumens brightness and 1000:1 contrast ratio. The native resolution is 854x480 pixels (WVGA), with up to 1080p formats being supported. Depending on the ambient lighting conditions, clear viewing of a diagonal screen size up to three metres is possible. Colour corrections for different wall colours are available, although disappointingly there is no keystone correction.

Direct connectivity is possible for a wide range of devices, including a camera, via mini USB, HDMI (which enables live view) and SD memory card ports (3.5mm audio out), while VGA, mini USB, mini USB to USB female adapter and composite audio/video cables are included. Mac users will need to buy another cable. Sharing photos and videos is easy without a computer, via a USB stick, SD memory card or internal memory with a 2GB capacity. Ultimately, the projector is a convenient way to share images, giving a bright and punchy display with pleasing colours. Tim Coleman



FORTHCOMING TESTS In the next few weeks AP hopes to run the following equipment through the most rigorous testing procedures in the industry

Fujifilm X-Pro1

We take a close look at the 16-million-pixel compact system camera from Fuiifilm with an APS-Csized sensor. AP 31 March

Tiffen variable ND filter

The Tiffen variable ND filter offers control over the level of light coming through the lens in a range of 2 (ND 0.6) to 8 (ND 2.4) stops. AP 31 March

Olympus OM-D E-M5

It certainly has the looks, but it also packs a new 16-million-pixel sensor and EVF. We test the Olympus OM-D E-M5. AP 7 April

Nikon D4

With its 16.2-millionpixel CMOS sensor and 10fps with autofocus, the D4 could be the best professional DSLR yet. We put it to the test. AP 14 April

Pentax K-01

Pentax's unconventionally styled 16.1-million-pixel K-01 is the first mirrorless camera to use Pentax's existing K mount. AP 21 April

AP buyers' guide... Travel tripods

A tripod doesn't have to be a millstone around the roving photographer's neck. Chris Gatcum looks at nine options all vying to be your newest travel companion

NEVER underestimate the difference a tripod can make when it comes to ensuring that photographs are sharp. It doesn't matter whether the camera or lens has built-in stabilisation or not - attaching them to a tripod, rather than holding them in the hand, is a huge step towards achieving the best possible image quality.

However, as widely accepted as this advice is, it's impossible to ignore the fact that a tripod isn't always a convenient or welcome addition to the photographer's kit, especially when travel is planned. Certainly, one that's overly big or heavy isn't going to make it out of the door, while a tripod that is too small and too light might actually do more harm than good, especially in breezy conditions.

It doesn't have to be like this, though. As this guide shows, modern materials and production methods mean that tripods

can be both light and stable, compact and versatile, so a tripod can (and should) be a welcome travelling companion, rather than a tolerated addition to a camera bag.

It almost goes without saying that the key thing to look for in a tripod - any tripod - is stability, but for photographers on the move there are other important considerations as well, such as its weight and folded size, especially if packing for a flight. It should also be considered how versatile it is in terms of extended height - the higher (and lower) it goes, the greater the number of shooting angles available, and the more creative opportunities it will provide. Price too, can be an important factor. So, with this in mind, perhaps it's time to reassess your relationship with the humble camera support and consider one of these offerings.

BENRO TRAVEL ANGEL 2 £749.99

www.kenro.co.uk

The main issue with the Travel Angel 2 is its weight, as it tips the scales at 1.73kg, making it noticeably heavier than most of its peers. However, if this isn't a problem - or you can stretch to the more expensive 1.49kg carbon-fibre version (C1692T, £459.99) - you'll find that the Travel Angel 2 also has a good number of plus points.

These start with the five-section aluminium legs that make no compromises over rigidity: Benro claims a maximum load of 8kg, and it will certainly hold a heavyweight DSLR and long lens without complaint. The thick leg-locking rings are well proportioned, so even when wearing gloves in colder conditions it is possible to set the tripod up without freezing any digits.

As well as good all-round usability, the Travel Angel 2 is also very versatile. The kit includes spikes for the feet as an alternative to the rubber ends, and if taking a tripod out is not desirable, then one of the legs can be removed and attached to the centre column to make a sturdy five-section monopod instead. Alternatively, a wooden

ball-top can be screwed onto the leg to create a walking stick, complete with built-in compass - by no means an essential ability for a tripod, but it may be of use to someone, somewhere. The Travel Angel 2 comes with model BO ball head included.

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VANGUARD NIVELO 204SL £50

www.vanguardworld.co.uk

Unlike the rest of the tripods in this test, Vanguard sets out to actively dissuade DSLR users from using the Nivelo 204SL: this is a tripod designed specifically for compact system cameras. In itself, this premise is honourable, and designing a lighter tripod for a rapidly expanding number of lighter cameras makes quite a lot of sense.

However, while it is certainly lighter than the other offerings seen here, I don't understand why Vanguard decided that the Nivelo 204SL should be guite so short. With its centre column fully extended, the tripod rises to a shade over one metre, which is just below my belt. Even with a camera that relies on the rear screen for composing images, this really isn't particularly useful, or indeed comfortable, and backache most definitely beckons, unless that screen is a flip-out model.

Vanguard obviously believes that the audience for this sort of tripod is not prepared to spend much money, and consequently the 204SL is built to its £50 price. It is not especially stable even when mounted with a compact system camera, and its lack of height means you'll have it at full extension more often than not. Where it works best is on a table, with the legs at their shortest. Vanguard has devised a neat way of extending the legs quickly, by turning the foot three times to unlock each tier, but the same quickness does not apply to the fixed-mount platform or to the too-small knob that releases the tilting action part of the head.

Small, light and neat, but maybe not stable enough.



VANGUARD ALTA 225CT £235

www.vanguardworld.co.uk

Just like the Nivelo 204SL (see below left), the Alta 225CT doesn't extend much above waist height. Thankfully, this is where the similarities end, as the Alta 225CT has carbon–fibre legs, not aluminium ones, and five leg sections instead of four. This enables the 225CT to collapse to a diminutive and eminently transportable length of 34.5cm, with portability aided by its ultra–low weight of just over 0.8kg without a head. Certainly, it's the least intrusive in this group and the one I would be willing to carry the furthest/longest.

In the field, the legs can be locked at one of three angles to aid set-up on uneven ground, and the rubberised locking wheels mean it is easy to lock (and unlock) the legs, even though both the locks and legs are a touch too small for my liking. For versatility, the reversible centre column allows shots to be taken from ground level (albeit with the camera upside down), and for shooting with the tripod at its maximum extension there's a handy

tripod at its maximum extension there's a handy hook on the centre column from which a weight can be hung for added stability.

Unfortunately, all this is not quite enough to make the Alta 225CT the ideal travelling companion, simply because of its maximum height. Without the centre column extended (for maximum stability), the Alta 225CT rises to less than one metre, which just isn't enough.

GIOTTOS VITRUVIAN VGRN8255 £320

www.giottos-tripods.co.uk

There are four models in the Giottos Vitruvian tripod kit range: two with aluminium tripod legs and two with carbon-fibre legs, each of which is available in two sizes. The variant seen here is the smaller of the two carbon-fibre kits, combining the company's VGRN8255 carbon-fibre tripod legs with an MH5400 ball head and MH652 quick-release plate.

However, although this is the smaller of the carbon-fibre options (the larger kit uses the VGRN8265 legs, MH5501 head and MH652 quick-release plate), it still punches well above its weight, and definitely delivers

where it counts. For a start, it allows shooting close to ground level or the camera to be raised to 165cm for near eye-level use, so there's plenty of scope for finding the perfect angle. Folded, the VGRN8255 kit measures just 40cm in length thanks to its reversible legs, and weighs a mere 1.38kg – small and light enough for the longest hike, or for packing away into hand luggage.

In use, everything works as expected: the legs open and lock securely at one of two angles using spring-loaded metal locks, and the leg sections extend smoothly, locking into place with rubber rings that are large, precise and inspire confidence. The tops of the legs are foam covered, which is great in cold weather, and the tripod head contains three bubble levels to ensure everything's aligned correctly. To top it off, the centre column can be combined with one of the legs to form a lightweight carbon-fibre monopod.

JOBY GORILLAPOD FOCUS £140

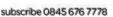
www.joby.com

Gorilla Pods have been around for a number of years, but the Focus is the first model deemed 'man enough' to hold the weight of a DSLR. Each of its 27cm long legs is made up of a series of high-friction ball joints that can be twisted, bent and generally coerced into gripping onto an available object such as a tree, a wall, a gatepost or whatever else happens to be at hand. Of course, the legs can also be arranged in such a way that the Focus is self-supporting, but at best this gives an 11–35cm (approximate) height range – which is great for low-level shots, but not much else.

The GorillaPod Focus comes into its own as a handy 'carry anywhere' camera support, and its unique lightweight plastic design can be genuinely useful in some situations. However, if there's nothing for it to grip onto (at a beach, perhaps), then it's not going to be much good as a camera support unless shooting from somewhere between ankle or knee height – which isn't ideal for a \$140 spend

Even if there is a tree or post to attach it to, the Focus is going to

be restricted to that shooting position, so it can actually be as limiting as it is liberating. There's also something slightly unnerving about having a DSLR and lens hanging from a lamppost: although the Focus didn't fail me at any point in this test, the nagging doubt was always there. The model X ball head is included.



3-LEGGED THING BRIAN AND AIRHED 1 £309

www.3leggedthing.com

'They came from Stagsden,' shouts the 3 Legged Thing website, proud of the company's Bedfordshire roots. And rightly so, because the British photographic industry is seriously under-represented in the global marketplace. Of course, it would be too much to expect Brian - one of the company's 'rock-star' tripods - to actually be made in the UK (it originates, unsurprisingly, in China), but at least there's a partial claim to local origins. Yet regardless of where this tripod was assembled, it can't be ignored just how good Brian is, especially when teamed up with the AirHed 1 ball head.

This isn't the lightest tripod in this group, being considerably heavier than most, and neither is it the smallest or indeed the cheapest for that matter. However, it is

definitely one of the best when it comes to holding a camera steady, and with its champagne-gold fittings and blue anodised ball head, it is certainly the most stylish.

The legs can be set at any one of three angles using simple sliding metal stops, and a built-in bubble helps to keep things level. All the carbon-fibre leg sections are reassuringly chunky (and therefore stable), even when Brian is extended to its full twometre-plus maximum height, at which point it towers over the rest on test. As an added bonus, one of the legs can be removed and used as a monopod - which is hardly essential, but a neat touch nonetheless, and one that is welcome on those occasions when having a camera support is desirable, but taking a tripod is not.



MANFROTTO M-Y MINI £100

www.manfrotto.co.uk

Manfrotto is a name synonymous with quality camera supports, so a £100 carbon-fibre offering sounds like it could be ideal for the roving photographer. The M-Y Mini model comprises 732CY carbon-fibre legs with an A3RC1 pan-and-tilt head, although it's also available as a kit with a ball head, or legs only.

Being made of carbon fibre the tripod is naturally light, although by no means the lightest in this group. It is, however, the only one to use triangular leg sections (rather than round tubes) and it also eschews rubber-ring-style leg locks in favour of plastic paddles. This is a design that I prefer, due to its mechanical simplicity and speed of operation - it's much quicker to flick a paddle open, slide a leg out and flick the paddle shut again, even with gloves on.

I'm far less enamoured by the leg angle locking mechanism, though, which requires a twist of a small silver button at the top of a leg to open it out to the second of the two preset angles. Although the lock works, the size, shape and position of the buttons make it awkward to turn them, so it's just a little too fiddly for my liking. Nor am I impressed by the centre column release, which leaves scant space to get a thumb or finger behind the locking lever to release it.

However, aside from those ergonomic issues, the M-Y Mini does what is asked of it, and will certainly hold a modest DSLR and lens combo steady. Given the £100 street price, it's very hard to complain too loudly.









200	-		
9		_	-





3 LEGGED THING BRIAN

aterials	Carbon fibre
eg sections	5
in height (cm)	12.5
ax height (cm)	204
Ided height (cm)	47

Leg sections	5
Min height (cm)	12.5
Max height (cm)	204
Folded height (cm)	42
Weight (kg)	1.715
Head	Ball head included
Max load (kg)	8

TRAVEL ANGEL 2

Aluminium
5
40
156.5
40
1.73
Ball head included
8

VITRUVIAN VGRN8255

Carbon fibre
5
27
165
40
1.38
Ball head included
6

TRAVELLER GT1542T

Carbon fibre
4
22 (without head)
149 (without head)
42.5 (without head)
1 (without head)
Optional
7

Brian offers the most expansive range of shooting heights of this test group, with no compromise on stability, making it a great all-rounder. It might be slightly heavy, but the monopod leg is a nice touch, and 3 Legged Thing's Brian sits quite rightly near the head of this pack.

The Travel Angel 2 is the heaviest tripod on test, but it's also one of the most stable and is capable of holding a solid load. Overall, it's a good choice for longlens wildlife shots, but not quite so ideal for long treks through the countryside.

It folds down to a small size, weighs little, holds a lot and can take a camera from ground level to over 1.6m. In short, the VGRN8255 offers everything that could be wanted in a travel tripod, with no obvious downside. The keen price and five-year warranty are a bonus.



Light, versatile and capable of supporting a serious load, the Gitzo Traveller GT1542T ticks all the right boxes, but the financial outlay limits it to those who consider £1,000 to be 'pocket change'. For the rest of us, an extra lens might be a better investment.

VELBON ULTREK UT-43D f140

www.velbon.co.uk



six-section legs mean the UT-43D is compact, and it can cover a respectable and versatile height range of 29cm to just over 1.5m. However, the pencil-thin lower leg extension indicate why the maximum suggested load is a mere 2kg.

In use, things are less favourable. There are only two locking rings for the six leg extensions - one to release the first (upper) leg section, and another for the remaining four leg sections - and it's a case of pulling and twisting in a quite forceful fashion to extract the lower legs. This could be because the review model is new, and the legs would become a little freer through use, but it's disconcerting to have to manhandle a tripod guite so brusquely in order to telescope its legs.

The locking mechanism to set the legs at one of three angles is also perplexing at first - a collar at the base of the centre column needs to be lifted and turned 60° before sliding the relevant button at the top of each leg into one of three locking positions. The system works, but is longwinded, which sums up the Ultrek UT43D perfectly: it does the job, but it doesn't make it easy.

GITZO TRAVELLER GT1542T £480

www.gitzo.com

The photographic world has its luxury marques - Leica, Hasselblad and Rollei springing immediately to mind – but it's not guite so easy to imagine a tripod manufacturer as a 'prestige' brand, because a tripod is, after all, not exactly a product that one aspires to. Yet that's precisely what Gitzo is - an upmarket manufacturer of camera supports for the affluent photographer looking to own the 'best' that money can buy.

A quick run through the Traveller's spec sheet reveals that it ticks all the right boxes: it is ultra-light and compact, so it will not be a burden; it extends from ground level (with the centre column reversed), to almost 1.5m to cover most shooting scenarios; and it is claimed to hold a maximum load of 8kg, which is probably more than your entire kit, or at least the kit you would want to comfortably carry with you. In use there are few complaints, either, with the design of the knurled rubber leg locks allowing the user to simultaneously loosen (and tighten) all the locks on one leg, using one hand, for quick set-ups (and take-downs). Needless to say, the leg locks are smooth, as is the leg extension.

However, there are only two angles at which the legs can be locked open and, of course, there is no overlooking the cost - a near-£500 street price is a lot to ask for a tripod. Although it's good, you do have to ask if it's really that good. Add the price of a (Gitzo) tripod head and I'd have to say not.



GORILLAPOD FOCUS

ABS plastic	
N/A	
Approx 13	
Approx 35	
Approx 36	
0.76	
Ball head included	
2 E	

M-Y MINI

Carbon fibre
4
28.5
142.5
52.5
1.32
Pan-and-tilt head included
3.5

,,_,,,,,	
Carbon fibre	
5	
9.5 (without head)	
106 (without head)	
34.5 (without head)	
0.81 (without head)	
Optional	
3	

NIVELO 204SL

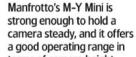




ULTREK UT-43D

Aluminium	
6	
29	
156.5	
29.5	
1.17	
Ball head included	
2	

The GorillaPod Focus is a definite oddity, as it's a tripod only in the very loosest sense. This means it can swing from being the most useful accessory you own to being an expensive bag-filler, which is why it's impossible to give it a meaningful score.



terms of camera height. However, certain controls are not particularly easy to get at and it doesn't fold down as far as other tripods, either.



ALTA 225CT

The ultra-light and compact Alta 225CT could be a near-perfect travelling partner, but it loses points for its restrictive maximum height - it limits shooting options, causes back strain from the constant bending and should simply go higher given its price.



The Nivelo 204SL will hold a compact system camera steady enough if you're in a fairly sheltered position, but its super-lightweight construction doesn't inspire confidence. Its low height is the main issue, though, plus the awkward handling of the head controls.



It may be small, light and easy to carry around with you, but the locking systems for the Ultrek UT-43D's leg extension and leg angle take some getting used to. Versatile and frustrating in equal measure



BREIM SOCIAL PHOTOGRA

Tuesday 17 April 2012, 6.30pm-8pm

To be held at the Blue Fin Building, 110 Southwark Street, London SEI OSU

E are delighted to announce that Brett Harkness (pictured below), the highly acclaimed 'social photographer', will be giving an insight into his amazing photographic style as part of our photographic seminar series.

Brett will talk about his love of travel imagery and reveal the techniques that

make his wedding and social business run like clockwork. You can ask questions and find out what makes him tick in the crazy world of high-end weddings.

To be held at the home of Amateur Photographer and What Digital Camera, in the Blue Fin Building, rising above the London skyline, 90 delegates will be treated to an intimate one-and-a half-hour seminar, including a Q&A session, followed by the chance to buy one of Brett's books at a book signing.

Tickets are sold on a first come, first served basis at £29.99 per head, and include the seminar, a glass of wine and a goody bag.

For more information about Brett Harkness and the secrets behind his beautiful images, including details of his DVD Real Life Wedding Training, his courses throughout the year and his latest training book, The Complete Guide to Organising and Styling Professional Photo Shoots, visit http:// brettharknessphotography.com.

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CALL 0203 148 4326/21 to pay by card.

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Canon PowerShot G1 X vs Canon EOS 600D vs Canon PowerShot G12

Can a compact camera really be as good as a DSLR? We compare Canon's new **PowerShot G1 X** with the company's own **EOS 600D** DSLR and **PowerShot G12** advanced compact



FOR THE past few years, the Canon PowerShot G series of cameras has proved a popular choice for photographers who want a compact-sized back-up for their DSLR. The latest in the series is the PowerShot G1 X. It is a camera of roughly

the same size, and with similar features and handling, as others in the series, but it has an imaging sensor with a surface area 6.3x larger than any previous model. In fact, the sensor in the G1 X is closer in size to the APS-C format, which is the type used in the

The G1 X is currently the closest Canon gets to offering a compact system camera (CSC), although at £700 it may seem a little expensive compared to some other CSCs. However, it is a compact camera with a 'large' sensor and a non-removable

The Canon PowerShot G1 X effectively combines the technology of the EOS 600D and the body of the PowerShot G12

zoom lens. As it is not part of a lens system, therefore, there will be no need to spend more cash on extra glass.

Here I will compare the build, handling and image quality of the G1 X against the other two cameras. A key part of the investigation will look at the G1 X's fixed zoom lens and consider what, if any, downsides there are when combining a larger sensor and fixed zoom lens in a compact body. Can the camera truly satisfy those wanting to upgrade their compact camera, or who are looking for DSLR quality in a single unit?

BUILD

Despite being compact cameras, the PowerShot G1 X and PowerShot G12 are made with professionals and enthusiasts in mind, and each camera features a highquality magnesium-alloy body. Being a low-level enthusiast DSLR, the EOS 600D has a tough polycarbonate body.

Although it is the smallest model in this group, the G12 is bulky as far as compact cameras go, and even larger than some CSCs. In reality, however, bulk is most obvious in a camera's depth, which can make the difference between fitting it in a trouser or coat pocket, or needing a bag or shoulder strap. Canon G-series models use a fixed retractable lens, which makes them more compact than most CSCs with zoom lenses attached.

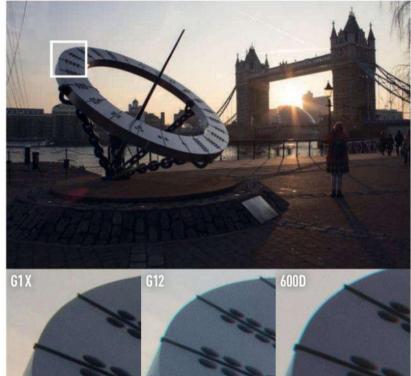
CANON POWERSHOT G1X 116.7mm

CANON POWERSHOT G12



CANON EOS 600D





In these unedited raw files, cyan edge fringing is obvious in images taken with the EOS 600D and PowerShot G12. The PowerShot G1 X has no such issues

The G1 X is slightly bulkier than the G12, apart from its lens, which makes it considerably deeper. Both cameras still fit into a loose trouser or small coat pocket, although the G1 X is a real squeeze and consequently awkward to take out again. As we can see from the diagrams (left), with the lens retracted the G12 measures 48.3mm in depth, while the G1 X measures 64.7mm.

A DSLR such as the EOS 600D is, of course, not built to be especially compact, and it is the largest in this group by quite some margin. However, it is lightweight. Body only, the camera is a fraction heavier than the G1 X, but even with a light lens attached, such as the EF-S 18-55mm f/3.5-5.6 IS II, there is a fair difference in weight and bulk between the two cameras.

HANDLING

Photographers are sure to appreciate the extensive exposure controls on the bodies of the two PowerShot G cameras. In fact, many of the controls that one expects to find on a DSLR body are there - and then some. For example, the G12 has an ISO dial, while both cameras have an exposure compensation dial for ±2EV adjustments. Also, the front dial and rear wheel provide separate controls for aperture and shutter speed when shooting in manual-exposure mode. On the other hand, the EOS 600D has only one dial, and to switch its function between aperture and shutter speed the exposure compensation button must be depressed.

One area of handling in which the

PowerShot G cameras do not match the EOS 600D is shutter lag. We do not have the exact shutter lag measurements, but a single capture is approximately 0.1sec in the EOS 600D and roughly 0.4secs in the G1 X and G12 with AF.

VIEWFINDER AND LCD SCREEN

The PowerShot G12 and G1 X use the same type of optical viewfinder. It is linked to the optical zoom, displays 80% of the image and the lens is visible through the viewfinder when set to its wider focal lengths in both models. No exposure information is displayed in the viewfinders and focusing is not visible, either. In short, the viewfinder is handy to have, especially in bright light, but its usefulness is limited.

The viewfinder in the EOS 600D, however, is much more useful. It has a 95% field of view and 0.85x magnification, with exposure information display and focusing visible. Even more useful for critical focusing is live view, which in the EOS 600D gives the option of focus magnification at 5x and 10x, viewed over the entire LCD screen. Manual focus in the two PowerShots also displays a magnified view, but in a small portion of the centre of the LCD screen, which is more difficult to view clearly.

All three cameras have an articulated LCD screen, with the hinge on the side of the camera, making them useful for a wide range of viewing angles. Both the EOS 600D and PowerShot G1 X have a 3in screen, although their resolutions are different at 1.04 million and 920,000 dots

Facts & figures







RRP Sensor Output size File format Colour space Shutter speeds Lens Exposure modes

Metering system

White balance Drive mode

LCD Focusing modes AF points Built-in flash Video Memory card Power

Dimensions

CANON POWERSHOT G1X

f 699 18.7x14mm, 14.3-million-pixel CMOS 4352x3264 pixels JPEG (2-stage compression), raw or raw + JPEG

60-1/4000sec in shutter priority and manual mode Canon 4x zoom lens 28-112mm (equivalent) f/2.8-5.8

Auto, program, aperture priority, shutter priority, manual, 2 custom modes and 15 scene presets Evaluative, centreweighted average and spot (can be linked to active AF point or face detection) Auto, 7 presets, plus 2 custom

Single and continuous. Approx 1.9 fps maximum, 4.5fps for 6 shots in high-speed burst mode 3in, Vari-Angle LCD with approx 920,000 dots Manual, single AF, continuous AF, face detection 9 points, selected manually or automatically

Yes, GN 7m @ ISO 100 Yes, up to 1920x1080-pixel HD at 24fps

SD, SDHC, SDXC Rechargeable Li-Ion battery NB-10L 534g (including battery and memory card)

116.7x80.5x64.7mm

CANON POWERSHOT G12

£569 7.6x5.7mm, 10 million-pixel CCD 3648x2736 pixels JPEG (2-stage compression), raw or raw + JPEG

15-1/4000sec in shutter priority and manual mode Canon 5x zoom lens 28-140mm (equivalent) f/2.8-4.5

Auto, program, aperture priority, shutter priority, manual, 2 custom modes and 16 scene presets Evaluative, centreweighted average and spot (can be linked to active AF point or face detection) Auto, 7 presets, plus 2 custom

Single and continuous. Approx 1.1fps maximum in continuous

2.8in Vari-Angle LCD with approx 461,000 dots Manual, single AF, continuous AF, face detection 9 points, selected manually or automatically

Yes, GN 7m @ ISO 100 Yes, up to 1280x720-pixel HD at 24fps

SD, SDHC, SDXC Rechargeable Li-Ion battery NB-7L

401g (including battery and memory card) 112.1x76.2x48.3mm

CANON EOS 600D

Around £750 including 18-55mm kit lens 22.2x14.8mm, 18-million-pixel CMOS 5184x3456 pixels

Raw, JPEG (2-stage compression), raw + JPEG Adobe RGB, sRGB

30-1/4000sec in 1/3EV steps plus bulb Compatible with Canon EF lenses

100-6,400 (extended to 12,800) Auto, program, aperture priority, shutter priority, manual, 6 scene modes and Creative Auto

63-zone evaluative metering (linked to any AF point), centreweighted, partial (9%) and spot (4%)

Auto, 6 presets, plus custom

Single and continuous 3.7fps for 34 large/fine JPEG files or 6 raw images

3in Vari-Angle LCD with 1.04 million dots Manual, single-shot AF, automatic AF, continuous AF 9 points, selected manually or automatically

Yes, GN 13m @ ISO 100

Yes, up to 1920x1080 pixels HD (at 30fps, 25fps or 24fps)

Rechargeable Li-Ion LP-E8 battery 570g (including battery and memory card) 128.8x97.5x75.3mm

Canon, Woodhatch, Reigate, Surrey RH2 8BF, Tel: 01737 220 000. Website: www.canon.co.uk

respectively. The PowerShot G12 has a smaller 2.8in screen with 461,000 dots.

MACRO SHOOTING AND OTHER FEATURES

One advantage that the G12 has over the G1 X is in its macro shooting ability. The minimum focus distance of the G1 X is up to 20cm, while the G12's is up to 1cm. There are macro lenses available for the EOS 600D, and even the 18-55mm kit lens. at 25cm, has a similar minimum focus distance to the G1 X's.

The G1 X uses the company's Digic 5 processor, while the other two cameras use the Digic 4 processor. The refined processor should improve noise-reduction processing. Also, the G1 X has a high-speed burst rate of 4.5fps at six frames. This is slightly faster than the 3.7fps of the EOS 600D, albeit for significantly fewer frames. The top frame rate of the G12 is 1.9fps.

Each camera has an AF system with nine individually selectable AF points, and autofocus assist.



CANON'S VIEW

David Parry, from Product Intelligence for Canon UK and Ireland, talks about the G1X lens

'THE NEWLY designed lens at the heart of the PowerShot G1 X is technically difficult to produce, says David. 'It is a "UA" type (ultra-high refractive index aspherical lens) that avoids typical optical flaws such as diffraction. To keep the size compact, the lens elements are made to D-cut and I-cut shapes instead of a circular shape, to save space, yet still cover the required image area.

'The surface area of the imaging sensor in the PowerShot G1 X was a challenge because it is 6.3x larger, and its diagonal measurement is 2.5x larger, than the sensor in the PowerShot G12. However, we can cover the new larger sensor area with a lens that is only 1.4x larger, at 37mm in the G1 X compared to the G12's 26mm.

'We have redesigned the sensor to take into account the compact design of the lens and body by using shifted microlenses. This compensates for diffraction, which can occur when the rear lens element is close to the sensor. We have also incorporated shading reduction technology, which gives a clearer, sharper image quality in the peripheral area of the frame.

Even with this compact design we have still managed to incorporate a 4x zoom and an aperture that will stop down to f/16 - which is great for shooting landscapes that are sharp into the distance. By maintaining f/2.8, it allows good control over depth of field for portrait photography.



SENSORS

Although the sensor specifications of the PowerShot G1X and EOS 600D read differently, they are in fact the same design. Both have a 4.16 micron pixel pitch compared to the 2.03 microns of the PowerShot G12. The G12 has a more efficient sensor than the other two cameras (see Bob Newman's view on page 51), but it cannot make up the deficit of its smaller imaging sensor and smaller pixels so it collects less light and has greater noise levels.

The resolution of each imaging sensor is different enough from the next for a visible difference in print sizes. With a 10-million-pixel output, the G12 can produce a 12.2x9.1in print, the 14.3-million-pixel G1 X a 14.5x10.9in print and the 18-million-pixel EOS 600D a 17.3x11.5in print at 300ppi, without the need for upscaling. The 3:2 aspect ratio of the EOS 600D produces different-aspect prints to the 4:3 aspect ratio of the other two.

DYNAMIC RANGE AND SATURATION

At each camera's base ISO rating, there is little to choose between them in the measured dynamic range. Indeed, the same can be said across the entire ISO range of the EOS 600D and PowerShot G1 X. With a significantly smaller sensor, the dynamic range of the PowerShot G12 has a much more noticeable drop-off. By ISO 800, it is 2EV lower than the G1 X, and by ISO 3200 it is 2.5EV lower. In fact, at ISO 12,800, the G1 X still has a higher dynamic range than the G12 at ISO 3200, by 0.5EV.

As with the dynamic range, saturation is compromised down the ISO range and images taken at higher ISO ratings with the G12 are typically flatter and duller.







LENS DISTORTIONS

A HIGH focal-length magnification in the PowerShot G12 means that the camera's lens is very wide and is susceptible to curvilinear distortion, especially barrel distortion at wider focal lengths. Even at its most telephoto setting, the lens of the G12 is still technically a wideangle lens (30.5mm), so distortions in raw files are evident across the entire focal range. Curvilinear distortions in raw image files can be dealt with to a degree using editing software, or by using JPEG capture instead,

but in both cases a minor crop of the image has to be made to achieve the corrections. The wideangle focal lengths of the G1 X and EOS 600D are not affected as badly by barrel distortion as the G12.

Of course, the EOS 600D is compatible with lenses that do not suffer distortions nearly as much as the optic in the G1X, namely standard fixed–focal–length lenses. Compare the G1X's lens with the 18–55mm optic used on the EOS 600D in this test, however, and the differences are minimal.

If anything, the G1X is marginally better, perhaps because it is configured to the sensor.

In unedited raw files, the G12 and EOS 600D with 18–55mm lens are at times badly affected by chromatic aberrations. This is shown as cyan and red fringing near the edge of the frame and in edge detail in highlight areas, such as the edge of a building or the branches of a tree. The same images taken with the G1X show only minor red fringing at the frame edge, which is a significant improvement.



THE LENS

KEY differences can be found when comparing the lenses of the three cameras. With a 5x optical zoom (28-140mm), the G12 has a greater reach than the 4x optical zoom (28-112mm) of the G1 X. Essentially, the more limited focal range of the G1 X is designed to cover everyday use, such as street photography. Users of the EOS 600D have a choice from a host of excellent optics, covering a wider range of use. Those considering buying the camera have the choice between the 18-55mm (28.8-88mm) or the 18-135mm (28.8-216mm) lens, as part of a kit.

The lens is the stand-out feature of the G1 X, and it needs to be as a compact camera relies on it

Each imaging sensor is a different size, which affects the focal length magnification (crop factor). The 7.6x5.7mm sensor in the G12 has a focal length magnification of 4.6x. Therefore, to achieve the 28-140mm effective focal length, the Canon zoom lens is a 6.1-30.5mm optic. The G1 X has a 14x18.7mm sensor, giving a 1.8x focal magnification. Its lens is 15.1-60.4mm, to achieve the 28-112mm effective focal length. Finally, the EOS 600D has a 1.6x focal-length magnification, so the 18-55mm kit lens used for the majority of this test has an effective focal length of 28-88mm.

THE SENSORS

Professor Bob Newman on the design of the sensors

THE PIXEL design of the EOS 600D and G1 X are the same, but the G1 X has fewer of them. The G12 is a CCD sensor, but a good one with very low electronic noise. While the same ISO and same exposure will yield the same final image brightness in each camera, the difference in the area and therefore amount of light gathered directly affects the amount of noise at the same exposure. The larger sensors are 'faster' in that they allow a smaller exposure for the same noise.

The sensors have different aspect ratios: the EOS 600D is 3:2, while the other two are 4:3, and this makes a difference when comparing them, depending on the final image aspect

ratio. Due to the different crops, you can end up with quite different sensor area ratios: at 16:9, the EOS 600D sensor ends up at 22.3x12.5mm (280 sg mm) while the G1 X ends up at 18.7x10.5mm (197 sq mm). This means that at the same exposure the G1 X gathers 1/2 stop less total light at the same exposure. At 4:3, the EOS 600D has 19.9x14.9mm (296 sq mm) while the G1 X has 18.7x14mm (261 sq mm), the difference being only 0.2 stop. The G12 has a 43 sq mm sensor area, 1/6 of the G1 X, so is 2.6 stops 'slower'. On the other hand, its sensor is 55% efficient against 40% for the CMOS cameras, giving it 1/2 stop gain, leaving the deficit at just over 2 stops.

RESOLUTION These images show 72ppi (100% on a computer screen) sections of images of a resolution chart, captured with the EOS 600D's 18-55mm lens set to 45mm, and the G1 X and G12 set to 100mm. We show the section of the resolution chart where the camera starts to fall to reproduce the lines separately. The higher the number visible in these images, the better the camera's detail resolution at the specified sensitivity setting. CANON POWERSHOT CANON POWERSHOT JPEG ISO 100 JPEG ISO 100 JPEG ISO 100 JPEG ISO 400 JPEG ISO 400 JPEG ISO 400 JPEG ISO 1600 JPEG ISO 1600 JPEG ISO 1600 JPEG ISO 3200 JPEG ISO 3200 JPEG ISO 3200 JPEG ISO 12800 **RAW ISO 100 RAW ISO 100 RAW ISO 100 RAW ISO 400 RAW ISO 400 RAW ISO 400 RAW ISO 1600 RAW ISO 1600 RAW ISO 1600 RAW ISO 3200 RAW ISO 3200 RAW ISO 3200** RAW ISO 12800

NOISE, RESOLUTION AND SENSITIVITY

EACH camera's ability to resolve detail is quite different. The EOS 600D (with 18-55mm lens) reaches the 28 marker on our resolution charts at ISO 100, the G1 X the 26 marker and the G12 the 24 marker (see page 51). Being a compact camera with a non-removable zoom lens and 'large' sensor means that the G1 X resolves a high level of detail for a camera of its type. Compared to compact system cameras, it competes with the best micro

four thirds models and low-end APS-C types The ISO 100-12,800 range of the G1 X is 8EV. The range is 1EV greater than the native ISO range of the EOS 600D and 2EV greater than the G12.

In the full test of each camera (see AP 25 February for the G1 X, AP 2 April 2011 for the EOS 600D and AP 6 November 2010 for the G12). there is detailed information on the image quality in low light. When comparing the ability of the three

cameras to handle levels of noise, there is little to choose between the EOS 600D and the G1 X. while the G12 cannot match the performance of the other two

Even at high ISO ratings, noise is well controlled by the EOS 600D and G1 X, with little sign of chroma noise. Luminance noise is evident at ISO 1600 and higher. The G12 still resolves a high level of detail at its high ISO ratings, but the detail looks smudged.





Verdict

THE POWERSHOT G1 X is the most expensive camera in the group, although we would expect the price to drop a little in the coming months. Even then, it will still be a lot more expensive than the PowerShot G12 and a little more than the street price of the EOS 600D. Being part of a system means that the EOS 600D offers a lot more lens choice, although the cost of such luxuries adds up over the years.

Each camera has its benefits over the other models. Advantages in the handling of the G12 over the G1 X include its slightly smaller and lighter body, its close 1cm macro mode and the greater focal range. Otherwise, the G1 X excels on all counts, with benefits including an improved processor, a larger sensor with larger pixels that collect more light, more pixels for larger prints, greater control over depth of field and, fundamentally, better image quality.

The EOS 600D is an altogether different camera, with the largest imaging sensor, highest number of pixels and a place in a system that includes some wonderful lenses. It is bigger,

though. Any advantage the camera has in image quality over the G1 X is due to using better lenses than the 18-55mm f/3.5-5.6 USM II kit lens, and by maximising the higher number of pixels for larger prints. The quality of the 28-112mm lens of the G1 X edges the 18-55mm lens.

Photographers who are unlikely to need focal lengths outside the 28-112mm range, or who want the wider apertures that are available with fast lenses, should consider the G1 X. Certainly, those looking for DSLR quality and handling, without a bag full of lenses and bulky camera body, would be very pleased with the Canon PowerShot G1 X.

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ASKAP

Let the AP team answer your photographic queries

ENS UPGRADE

My current Canon system comprises the Canon EOS 500D together with an EF-S 17-85mm lens. After considerable thought I have come to the conclusion that I may be better off investing in a new lens, the EF-S 17-55mm f/2.8 IS USM (pictured below), instead of upgrading to a Canon EOS 60D body. I know the EOS 60D has a good specification and the resolution is superior to the EOS 500D, but there are too many features on the camera I would not use. Both the camera and the lens are similarly priced, but if I choose the lens, would it be beneficial for landscape and travel photography, which are my main interests? What will the f/2.8 maximum aperture allow me to achieve? Keith Shropshire

With digital technology continuing to advance at a brisk pace, it's easy to get sucked into upgrading your camera without actually needing to, so I think your decision to change your lens is spot on. If your camera does everything you want it to, and delivers results you are pleased with, why change it?

In terms of the lens you're considering as an upgrade option, this is again a great choice given the types of photography you like. Most of the wideangle focal lengths will be perfect for sweeping landscapes, and also

provide you with a decent range for your travel shots. You will lose a bit at the longer end of the zoom, but I'm assuming you're happy with that.

What you will gain, however, is the f/2.8 maximum aperture, and there are several reasons why this is desirable. The first is that you will be

able to shoot in lower light conditions without having to use a tripod, which is helped by the built-in image stabilisation of the lens. This will be most useful for your travel photography, making life a lot easier if you're shooting at dusk, for example, or indoors, when a tripod isn't particularly welcome.

The other benefit of a wide aperture is that it can be used to minimise the depth of field - shooting 'wide open' is a great way of focusing attention on a specific part of a subject. Again, this is more likely to be useful for travel shots, where you could use a shallow depth

of field to effectively blur distracting backgrounds, or create striking portraits where the focus is solely on your subject.

As I said, I think you've made the right choice in deciding to upgrade your lens, and I think you'll be pleased with the one you have chosen.

Chris Gatcum

Be it about modern technology, vintage equipment, photographic science or help with technique, here at AP we have the team that can help you. Simply email your questions to: apanswers@ ipcmedia.com, via twitter dap answers or by post to: Ask AP, Amateur **Photographer** Magazine, IPC Media, Blue Fin Building, 110 Southwark Street, London SE1 OSU

realise this shutter speed using a relatively small aperture - f/11 would be ideal - but don't worry if not, as depth of field isn't an issue when you're focusing on a subject almost 239,000 miles away! If you need to, increase the ISO, but remain at around ISO 200 or lower to maximise image quality.

Now, set your camera to manual focus and focus at infinity. Align your camera so the moon is in the centre of the frame and take your photograph using a remote release or your camera's self-timer. You can either check the exposure using the histogram on the back of the camera, and shoot again if you need to, or bracket your shots by ±1EV. Either way, shooting raw is the best option as you will be better able to fine-tune the result on your computer. With practice, you should find that you can take successful photographs of the moon no matter whether it is full, waxing or waning. Chris Gatcum

USING OLD SOFTWARE

My brand new HP TouchSmart computer won't allow me to download my copy of Photoshop Elements 3. I know the software's rather dated, but it suits me fine. It's legitimate and I have my personal serial number, but my PC simply tells me there are no updates for Elements 3 and refuses to install it. What can I do? Marsha Dixon

Photoshop Elements 3 may suit you fine, but the problem is it doesn't suit Windows 7, which I'm assuming is the operating system that your new computer is running. Like most software manufacturers, Adobe recommends running only the latest version of its programs on new operating systems, and it certainly doesn't go to any effort to ensure older versions of its software work on the latest computers. As such, the company only supports Elements 8 and higher on Windows 7, and Elements 5-8 on Windows Vista. It simply isn't interested in anything else, including Elements 3, which was originally for Windows XP/2000.

Although older software can be made to run on newer operating systems using the Windows compatibility mode, I think you would be better off upgrading your software to Photoshop Elements 10. I'm fully aware that it's a pain to be 'forced' into upgrading your software, but to put a positive spin on it you will be benefiting from eight years of Adobe development. Processes that simply didn't exist when Elements 3 was launched (HDR, for example) would be available to you, and I'm sure you'll find the latest image management features very useful when it comes to organising your photographs.

Chris Gatcum

MAKING MONEY

I recently bought a publication that outlined possible ways of making money from photography. From what I read, it appeared to suggest that I need high-quality lenses to get images that would be good enough for image libraries to be interested. Is this correct?

I use a Canon EOS 1000D with Sigma

OVER THE MOON

How can I obtain an image of the moon that will fill an A4 size print? I'm not sure there is a quick and easy answer to this. Byron Lewis

As you need only 8.7 million pixels to produce a 300ppi image at A4 size, the good news is that you don't necessarily need to fill the frame to produce a quality result. In fact, if you've got a lens that's 300mm+ (200mm+ on an APS-C-sized sensor) and/or a high-resolution camera, then the

answer might be fairly straightforward. You need to set your camera up on a tripod, use the longest focal length you can and crop the resulting photograph.

The best time to photograph the moon is when it's full, and the key is to make sure that your initial capture is as sharp as possible. This means getting everything right in-camera.

Starting with the exposure, you want to be using a shutter speed of 1/125-1/250sec to avoid the moon blurring as the earth rotates, so set your camera to shutter priority. With a bright full moon, you may be able to

FROM THE AP FORUM

Do I need to be a registered photographer to make money?

KingBlade asks I have been into photography for a while, but haven't arranged a proper photoshoot yet. If I were to arrange a photoshoot where I would be paying a model, would I need to be registered as a photographer for tax reasons, or would it be the model who would need to declare the work and pay tax? If I sold a set of photos, would I need to be registered or could I just declare my earnings?

P Stoddart replies The model's tax affairs are not your concern - when you pay money to any person, it is up to them to sort out if they need to declare it or not to HMRC. However, if

you sell any photographs that count as your earnings, by right you need to declare it to HMRC as (additional) income. Depending on your other sources of income, you will either have to pay tax on it or not

RogerMac replies My advice would be to declare any earnings to the taxman from day one. You will be able to set expenses (mode fees, proportion of the cost of equipment, photo shoot expenses and so on) against tax and it will probably be quite some time before you need to pay any tax on your income from photography.

Nimbus replies If you are considering selling photographs of models, it is paramount that you have them sign a model-release form, as this will cover you should they then try to make a financial claim over the use of said photographs.

LargeFormat replies You don't register as a photographer – you are just someone earning money and HMRC isn't really interested how you do it. Remember that if you are claiming equipment as an expense, you can't claim the lot, but have to write down 25% a year.

17-70mm f/2.8-4 DC Macro OS HSM and Canon EF-S 55-250mm f/4-5.6 IS lenses. Would I be wasting my time trying to sell photos using this equipment? If so, should I use the Canon body with different lenses?

Paul Harmer

Anything that suggests there's money to be made from selling library images needs to be taken with a pinch of salt. Certainly, you can make some money, but when the likes of iStock pay photographers a base royalty of 15% per picture, it's unlikely to be a lot, and certainly the days when you could make a full-time living from selling stock shots are long gone.

Yet regardless of how little they pay, the libraries still have stringent quality requirements. These will vary from library to library, but the general technical 'rules' are the same: photographs should be well-exposed and sharply focused; the colour should be balanced; and they should be free from artefacts such as noise, chromatic aberration and lens flare (unless it's an integral part of

the image). Sharpening artefacts are also undesirable, and images suffering from overaggressive noise reduction will be discounted. The list goes on, so it's worth checking the websites of potential libraries for their specific requirements - it's easy to have all your images dismissed out of hand, simply because you overlooked one very small detail in their submission demands.

However, what is perhaps surprising is that iStock (as an example) has a minimum image size requirement of just 1600x1200 pixels, which is a mere 2 million pixels. Of course, the bigger the image, the more uses it will have (from online to print), and therefore the greater its earning potential, but it does mean there's no real issue with the resolution of your camera. As for whether your lenses are good enough, this could only be answered on an image-by-image basis by the library, so my advice is to give it a go! The very worst that can happen is that all your images will be rejected, but you won't know unless you try. Nothing ventured, nothing gained.

Chris Gatcum

AP GLOSSARY

Every sensor in every digital camera is made up of a grid of photosites. These are the light-sensitive 'wells' that catch photons of light that have travelled through the lens during an exposure. Above the photosite there is usually a microlens that is designed to help focus the light into each well, while sitting beneath each of the photosites is a photodiode, which converts the photons into electrons. These electrons are what ultimately become a pixel in your image.



Ivor Matanle recalls East Germany's last shot at the professional 35mm-system SLR market

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VARIABLE ND FILTER

Tiffen's variable ND filter offers control over the level of light coming through the lens in a range of 2 to 8 stops. **Tim Coleman** tries it out

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Canon Autorocus, Digital Lenses,	Accessories
CANON EOS 1V HS BODY + MANUAL	MINT- £475.00
CANON EOS 1NRS BODY	MINT-BOXED £375.00
CANON EOS 1NRS BODY	MINT- £365.00
CANON EOS 1NHS	
CANON EOS 3 BODY	EXC+++ £159.00
CANON EOS 5 BODY	
CANON EOS 3000N BODY	MNI- £30.00
CANON EOS 500N BODY	MINI- £49.00
CANON EOS RT BODY (PELICAL MIRROR) CANON 24 - 70mm f2.8 USM "L" (SUPERB LENS)	MINT DOVED COSS OF
CANON 24 - 105mm 14 USM "L" IMAGE STABILIZER	MINT POYED \$745.00
CANON 70 - 200mm 14 USM "L" IMAGE STABLIZERMIN	T ROYED AS MENU 1700 OO
CANON 70 - 200mm 14 USM "L" IMAGE STARLIZER	MINT- £765.00
CANON 70 - 300mm 14/5.6 USM IMAGE STAB DO LENS	MINT BOXED £799.00
CANON 70 - 200mm f2.8 USM "L" IMAGE STABILIZIER	MINT BOXED £1,195.00
CANON 100 - 400mm 14.5/5.6 USM "L" IMAGE STABILIZER.	MINT CASED £996.00
CANON 85mm f1.2 USM "L" MK II COMPL WITH HOOD	MINT £1,399.00
CANON 300mm f4 USM "L" IMAGE STABILIZERMIN	T CASED AS NEW £965.00
CANON 300mm f4 USM "L" IMAGE STABILIZER	MINT £899.00
CANON 400mm f5.6 USM "L" WITH CASE	MINIT -BOXED £895.00
CANON 85mm f1.8 USM LENSMIN CANON 17 - 85mm f4/5.6 IMAGE STABILIZER	T BOXED AS NEW £265.00
CANON 17 - 85mm f4/5.6 IMAGE STABILIZER	MINT+HOOD £219.00
CANON 18 - 135mm 13.5/5.6 EF-S IMAGE STABILZER	MINT+HOOD £225.00
GANON 20 - 35mm f3.5/4.5 USM	MNT- £185.00
CANON 28 - 80mm 13.5/5.6 AUTOFOCUS	MNI 179.00
CANON 28 - 105mm 13.5/4.5 USM	MINIT DOVED 0145 00
CANON 28 - 135mm 13.5/5.6 USM IS IMAGE STAB + HOOD.	MINIT DOVED £143.00
CANON 28 - 200mm 13.5/5.6 USM + H00D	MINT POYED \$230.00
CANON 35 - 80mm 14/5.6 EF MKII	MINT 939.00
CANON 55 - 200mm 14.5/5.6 USM MKII	MINT BOXED 599.00
CANON 55 - 250mm EF-S f4.5/5.6 IMAGE STABILIZERMIN	T BOXED AS NEW £165.00
CANON 70 - 300mm 14/5.6 USM IMAGE STABILIZER	MINT BOXED £345.00
CANON 70 - 300mm 14/5.6 USM IMAGE STABILIZER	MINT+HOOD £345.00
CANON 75 - 300mm 14/5.6 USM IMAGE STABILIZER	MINT CASED £299.00
CANON 75 - 300mm 14.5/5.6 USM MK II WITH HOOD	MINT £125.00
CANON 75 - 300mm 14.5/5.6 USM MK II (LATEST)MIN	
CANON 80 - 200mm 14.5/5.6 EF MK II	MINT BOXED £65.00
CANON 80 - 200mm 14.5/5.6 EF USM	00.883 TMM
CANON 100 - 300mm 14.5.6 USM	
CANON EF 2.0x EXTENDER MK II	
CANON PB-E1 BOOSTER FOR EOS 1 etc	EVC 020.00
CANON 540 EZ FLASH + INST	MINT BOYED COO OO
CANON 540 EZ FLASH + INST	MINT, CASED 575 00
CANON 420 EZ FLASH	MINT CASED \$49.00
CANON AND E FINDER R	

CANON RS 80N3 REMOTE RELEASE	
CANON TC 80N3 REMOTE CONTROLLER	
CANON LC3 TRANSMITTER AND RECIEVER	MINT £145.00
SIGMA 15mm f2.8 EX DG FISHEYE LENS (LATEST)	
SIGMA 20mm f1.8 EF DG ASPHERIC RF (LATEST)	MINT BOXED £379.00
SIGMA 20mm f1.8 EX DG ASPHERIC RF (LATEST)	MINT - CASED £325.00
SIGMA 20mm f1.8 EX DG ASPHERIC RF (LATEST)	MINT + HOOD £299.00
SIGMA 17 - 35mm f2.8/4 EX HSM ASPHERICAL	MINT CASED £169.00
SIGMA 17 - 35mm f2.8/4 EX HSM ASPHERICAL	MINT BOXED £189.00
SIGMA 17 - 70mm f2.8/4.5 DC MACRO SLD GLASS	MINT-BOXED £199.00
SIGMA 18 - 125mm 13.8/5.6 DC OS HSM (LATEST)	MINT CASED £189.00
SIGMA 18 - 125mm t3.5/5.6 DC MACRO + H000	MINT 599.00
SIGMA 24 - 70mm 12.8 EX DG MACRO + HOOD	MINT CASED £345.00
SIGMA 70 - 200mm 12.8 EX D HSM APO	
SIGMA 70 - 200mm 12.8 EX DG HSM MACRO	MINT-BOXED £499.00
SIGMA 70 - 200mm 12.8 EX DG HSM MACRO II	MINT BOXED £599.00
SIGMA 120 - 400mm 14.5/5.6 DG HSM OS (LATEST LEI	NS)MINT-BOXED £599.00
TAMRON 28 - 75mm f2.8 XR Di SP LD GLASS (LATEST)	MINT + HOOD £245.00
TAMRON 28 - 75mm f2.8 XR Di SP LD GLASS (LATEST) TAMRON 70 - 300mm f4/5.6 Di LD MACRO	MINT BOXED £89.00
TOKINA 10 - 17mm 13.5/4.5 AT-X DX LENS (LATEST)	MINT £345.00
Cambou (C) Commonto 0	CID O Diagh

Contax 'G' Compacts & SLR & Ricoh

CONTAX G1 BODY	MINT- £175.00
CONTAX TIX TITANIUM COMPACT + LEATHER CASE	MINT CASED £399.00
CONTAX 28mm f2.8 BIOGON FOR G	MINT £265.00
CONTAX 90mm f2.8 SON G + FILTER + CONTAX HOOD	MINT BOXED £245.00
CONTAX 90mm f2.8 SONNAR "G"	MINT- £199.00
CONTAX TLA 200 FLASH FOR G1/G2	MINT CASED £99.00
CONTAX ARIA BODY (SUPERB,STRAP, INSTRUCTIONS)	MINT BOXED £269.00
CONTAX ST BODY	EXC+++ £269.00
CONTAX ARIA BODY (STRAP, INSTRUCTIONS)	EXC++BOXED £199.00
CONTAX FIT YASHICA 28mm 12.8 SUPERB CONDITION	MNT £85.00
CONTAX 85mm f1.4 PLANAR MM	
CONTAX TLA 280 FLASH	MINT- £95.00
CONTAX MUTAR II 1.4 x TELECONVERTER	NEW £225.00

Leica 'M', 'R' & Screw &	Binoculars
LEICA M6 TTL BODY 0.72 CHROME	MINT BOXED £1.399.00
LECA MAS BODY (SUPERR CONDITION)	MINT- 6575.00
LECA IIIG BODY & CASE	EXC+++ £795.00
LEICA II 1 RED DWL + CASE	MINT-CASED £495.00
LEICA 35mm 12 SUMMICRON ASPHERIC + HOOD	MINT BOXED £1,695,00
LBCA 50mm 12.8 ELMAR CHROME - M (LATEST VERSION)	MINT+HOOD 9695.00
LEICA 50mm 12.5 SUMMARIT M (LATEST LENS) 6 BIT M	INT BOXED AS NEW £845.00
LEICA 90mm 14 ELMAR CHROME M MOUNT	MINT IN KEEPER £185.00
LECA 135mm f4.5 HEXTOR + HOOD M MOUNT	
LEICA 135mm 12.8 ELMARIT M FOR M3	MINT £345.00
LEICA 3.5cm f3.5 SUMMARON SCREW	MINT £365.00
LEICA 5cm f2 SUMMITAR COLL SCREW	MINT £299.00
LBICA 5cm f2 SUMMITAR COLL SCREW + M MOUNT	MINT- £299.00
LEICA 5cm 12 SUMMAR SCREW	MINT- £195.00
LEICA 90mm 14 ELMAR CHROME SCREW	MINT IN KEEPER £159.00
LEICA 9cm f4 HEAD + 16467 FOC MOUNT FOR VISO	MINT £199.00
LECA 135mm f4.5 HEKTOR + HOOD SCREW LECA SF20 FLASH + CASE	
LBCA SF20 FLASH + CASE	MINT BOXED £89.00
LBCA SF20 FLASH	MNT £70.00
LEICA SF24D FLASH COMPLETE WITH ACCESSORIES	MINT BOXED £199.00
LEICA ERC LEATHER CASE (14505) FOR MG/M6TTL/M7	MINT BOXED £99.00
LEICAFLEX SL BODY CHROME	MINT-BOXED £299.00
LEICA 21mm 14 SUPER ANGULON R	MINT-BOXED £599.00
LEICA 60mm f2.8 MACRO-ELMARIT R ROM ("UNUSED")M	INT BOXED AS NEW £699.00
LEICA 60mm 12.8 MACRO-EL MARIT R 3 CAM + 1:1 ADAPT	TORMINT- £545.00
LEICA 180mm f4 ELMARIT R 3 CAM	EXC++ E345.00
LEICA 28 - 70mm f3.5/4.5 VARIO ELMAR ROMM	INT BUXED AS NEW £445.00
LBCA 28 - 70mm f3.5/4.5 VARIO ELMAR ROM	MINT- £369.00
LBCA 28 - 70mm f3.5/4.5 VARIO ELMAR R	EXC+++ £299.00
LECA 70 - 210mm f4 VARIO ELMAR R LECA R8 REMOTE CONTROL UNIT M	EXC++ E399.00
LBCA DUOVID 8 + 12 x 42 BINOCULARS GREEN + CASE	INT BOXED AS NEW £165.00
LEICA DUOVID 8 + 12 X 42 BINOCULARS GREEN + CASE . LEICA 8 x 32 ULTRAVID HD (LATEST NEW UNUSED)	
LEICA 7 x 42 TRINOVID BA BINOCULARS ("UNUSED")	MINI BUXED E999.00
CANON 7 x 50 BINOCULARS CIRCA 1960 REALLY BRIGHT	INT BUILD AS NEW 1089.00
MINOW 10 - 25 DD COMPACT DINOCH ARE - CACE	EXG+++GASEU 199.00
MINOX 10 x 25 BR COMPACT BINOCULARS + CASE ZEISS 8 x 308 BINOCULARS	MINIT CACED COCE OF
SWAROVSKI ATS 65 HD SCOPE + 20-60 EYEPIECEM	BIT DOVED AC HEAT CORD OF
LEICA APO-TELEVID 65 ANGLED + 25-50 ASP E/PIECEMNT	
CERTAIN OF TELEVISION OF WHALEU + 23 OU HAT CHECKMINI	mounts + mages £1,733/00

Voigtlander Screw & Bayonet for Leica M etc

MINT BOXED AS NEW	£295.00
NIKON FIT VOIGTLANDER 20mm (3.5COLOR SKOPAR SL. IIMINIT BOXED AS NEW	£345.00
VOIGTLANDER 25mm 14 SNAPSHOT SKOPAR + FINDERMINT	£279.00
VOIGTLANDER 35mm 11.7 ULTRON ASPHERICMINT-	£365.00
VOIGTLANDER 28mm 11.9 ULTRON + HOODMINT BOXED	£375.00
VOIGTLANDER 50mm 11.5 NOKTON ASPHERIC + HOODMINT-	£375.00
VOIGTLANDER 75mm 12.5 COLOR HELIAR MC CHROMEMINT	£275.00
VOIGTLANDER 75mm 11.8 HELIAR CLASS VM M MOUNT MINT BOXED AS NEW:	£475.00
VOIGTLANDER 90mm 13.5 APO LANTHAR (BLK)MINT BOXED AS NEW	£235.00
VOIGTLANDER BESSA WINDER / GRIP FOR T & R2MINT-	£115.00
MOVED AND ED ANCLE FINDED = 15 21 25mm ADADTODS - MINIT DOVED AS NEW	£265.00

Medium & Large Format

BRONICA RF 45mm 14 ZENZANON FOR 645 R/F + FINDER _	MINT CASED £485.00
BRONICA RF 20 FLASH FOR RF 645	MINT CASED £125.00
BRONICA ETRSc BODY +120 BACK	
BRONICA 100mm 14 MACRO ZENZANON PE	
BRONICA 105mm 14.5 ZENZANON MACRO PE 1:1	
BRONICA 150mm f3.5 ZENZANON E MC	MINT BOXED £149.00
BRONICA 150mm f3.5 ZENZANON E MC	MINT £129.00
BRONICA 150mm f4 PE	MINT £125.00
BRONICA 150mm F4 E	
BRONICA E120 BACK	
BRONICA ETRS 120 BACK	MINT £69.00
BRONICA ETRSi 120 BACK	MINT £79.00
BRONICA PLAIN PRISM FOR ETRS/ETRSI	
BRONICA AEII PRISM FINDER	
BRONICA 50mm 13.5 ZENZANON S	
BRONICA 100mm f4 MACRO ZENZANON PE	MINT £245.00
BRONICA 150mm f3.5 ZENZANON S	MINT- £165.00
BRONICA SQAi 120 BACK	
CONTAX MFB-2 POLAROID BACK FOR CONTAX 645	NEW £125.00
FUJI GW 670 MK III C/W 90mm f3.5 LENS	
MAMIYA 150mm 14.5 + HOOD FOR MAMIYA 7/711	
MAMIYA 65mm f4 SEKOR Z LENS FOR RZ + HOOD	MINT £159.00
MAMIYA 65mm L f4 LENS FOR RZ	
MAMIYA 180mm F4.5 SEKOR Z W FOR RZ	
MAMIYA 250mm 14.5 LENS FOR RZ	MINT- £195.00

MAMIYA BACKS, BELLOWS HOOD, POL BACK	IN STOCK PHONE
MAMIYA 150mm f3.5 A/F FOR 645 A/F	MINT £299.00
MAMIYA 210mm f4 SEKOR C FOR 645	MINT CASED £195.00
MAMIYA RZ 67 PRO BACK	MINT- 269.00
MAMIYA RZ 67 PRO II BACK	MINT- £79.00
MAMIYA RZ 67 POLAROID BACK	MINT- £75.00
MAMIYA 220 BACK FOR RB 67	MINT BOXED £95.00
PENTAX 55mm 13.5 TAKUMAR SMC FOR 6x7	MNT- £299.00
PENTAX 55mm 12.8 FOR PENTAX 645	MINT BOXED £199.00
PENTAX 150mm 13.5 FOR PENTAX 645	BOXED £199.00

Hasselblad

HASSELBLAD 503 CW GOLD SUPREME RARE ONLY 500	
MINT 8	
HASSELBLAD 90mm 14 FOR XPAN	
HASSELBLAD 503 CX WITH 80mm CF + BACK + WLF	
HASSELBLAD 500EL/M BODY + A12 BLACK BACK	
HASSELBLAD 40mm F4 CF	
HASSELBLAD 50mm f4 Cfi DISTAGON + H000 + FILTERMINT	
HASSELBLAD 120mm f4 CF MAKRO PLANAR LENS	
HASSELBLAD 150mm f4 SONNAR CF	
HASSELBLAD 150mm f4 SONNAR CF	
HASSELBLAD CW WINDER + REMOTE	
HASSELBLAD PLAIN PRISM	
HASSELBLAD PM PRISM	
HASSELBLAD 500CM/503 WLF BLACK	
HASSELBLAD EXTENSION TUBE 16E F	MINT- £75.00

Nikon Auto-Focus, Digital Lenses & Accessories

HINNIH	Auto-rucus, Digital Lelis	62 OF WELESSOLIES
UKON ES RE	ODY	MINT £475.00
NIKON F5 B		MNT- £395.00
		FYC+ 5225.00
UKON F90 F	00Y	FVC+ P95.00
UKON FSS I	SOUA A MR 10 OH IIII	MINT-ROVED 539 00
MKUN BIN	IGTI ANDER 20mm (3 500) OR SYDRAR SI II	MINIT BOYED AS NEW \$345.00
UKON 24mi	n 12.8 A/F	MMT- £199.00
HEADEL OA	- IO O A IT UDI	
NKON 28m	n 12.8 A/F	MINT £145.00
NKON 50mm	n 11.8 A/F 'D'	MINT- BOXED 685.00
NKON 60m	IT 28 AF "0" IT	EXC++ £245.00
NKON 60mm	m 12.8 A/F "D" MICRO NIKKOR	MINT BOXED £299.00
NKON 85mm	n 11.4 A/F "D" (SLIGHT MARK ON OPTICS).	MINT BOXED £575.00
NKON 12 -	24mm 14 "G" DX IF-ED AF-S	MINT BOXED £599.00
VIKON 16 - 83	mm t3.5/5.6 "G" ED DX AF-S VER REDUCTION	MINT BOXED AS NEW £365.00
NKON 17 -	35mm f2.8 IF ED "D" AF-S 5mm f2.8 "G" DX IF-ED AF-S + H000 + CASE 35mm f3.5/4.5 "D" IF-ED A/F 55mm f3.5/5.6 VIBRATION REDUCTION	MINT BOXED AS NEW £995.00
WKON 17 - 50	mm t2.8 "G" DX IF-ED AF-S + H000 + CASE	MINT BOXED AS NEW £795.00
NKON 18 -	35mm f3.5/4.5 *D* IF-ED A/F	MINT-BOXED £399.00
NKON 18 -	55mm f3.5/5.6 VIBRATION REDUCTION	MINT BOXED £85.00
NKON 18 -	70mm f3.5/4.5 °G° IF ED AF-S DX 200mm f3.8/5.6 °G° DX IF ED AF-S	EXC++ £125.00
NKON 18 -	200mm f3.8/5.6 "G" DX IF ED AF-S	MINT BOXED £425.00
NIKON 20 -	35mm f2 8 "D" I/F I/F	FYC++CASED 6475.00
NKON 24 -	50mm f3.3/4.5 A/F 85mm f2.8/4 A/F "D" + HOOD (SUPERB LE	MINT- £145.00
NKON 24 -	85mm f2.8/4 A/F "D" + HOOD (SUPERB LE	NS)MNT £399.00
NKON 24 -	120mm (3.5/5.6 A/F "D" + H00D	MINT £175.00
NKON 28 -	100 13.5/5.6 "G" A/F	MINT £59.00
NKON 28 -	105mm f3.5/4.5 A/F "D" MACRO	MINT £145.00
MRUM 35 -	105mm (3.5/4.5 A/F "0" + H000	MINT £125.00
NIKON 35 -	135mm f3.5/4.5 A/F Z00M 200mm f4.5/6 "G" DX VF ED AF-S	MNT- £175.00
NKON 55 -	200mm 14.5/6 "G" DX UF ED AF-S	MINT BOXED £139.00
NIKON 70 -	300mm f4.5/5.6 "G" A/F 300mm f4.5/5.6 A/F "D" ED IF + HOOD	MNT- £95.00
NIKUN 7U -	200mm	MINI-BUXED £ 139.00
HEADEL GO	AND THE STATE OF STREET, STREE	OTION AREST DOUGH OFFICE
HINDN OU -	NE II AE C TO CONMICTED	MILL C100 00
NEON TO 20	NE II AE C TO ECONNECTED	MINIT DOVED AS NEW COAS OF
NIKUN TO 21	ACTION ENDER FOR NIKON EARSIE	MINT P105.00
TELEPILIS/K	ENKO 1 Av PRO 3000G TELECOMVERTER	MNT £150.00
TELEPLUS	ENKO 2 DV PRO 300 DG TELECOMMERTER	MNT £139.00
NKON MB-1	4,00m 4,53,5 AF U VISIANIUM REDUI DE II AF-S TELECOMERTER. I ACTION FINDER FOR INKON FAISE ENKO 1.4x PRO 3000G TELECOMERTER. ENKO 2.0x PRO 300 OG TELECOMERTER. IO BATTERY GRIP FOR F90/F90X. IB MACRO FLASH UNIT RING FLASH + AST	MINT- £39.00
NKON SB 2	1B MACRO FLASH UNIT RING FLASH + AS1	4MINT-CASED £125.00
NIKON SB 2	5 FLASH	MINT- £89.00
NKON SB 2	B FLASH	EXC+++ CASED £95.00
JESSOPS 23	5 FLASH 8 FLASH EXTENDER NIKON FIT	MINT CASED £75.00
SIGMA 1.4x	EX CONVERTER	MINT £125.00
SIGMA 20m	m f1.8 EX DG RF ASPHERIC (LATEST)	MINT £315.00
SIGMA 50m	m f2.8 EX DG MACRO	MINT BOXED £199.00
SIGMA 15 -	30mm (3.54.5 DG ASPHERICAL	EXC++ £225.00
SIGMA 15 -	30mm f3.5/4.5 DG ASPHERICAL	MINT-BOXED £295.00
SIGMA 17 -	35mm f2.8/4 EX ASPHERICAL	MNT- £195.00
SIGMA 18 -	50mm f2.8 DC SLD GLASS	MINT BOXED AS NEW £125.00
SIGMA 18 -	50mm f2.8 DC HSM MACRO SLD GLASS	MINT BOXED AS NEW £165.00
SIGMA 18 =	200mm 13,5/6.3 SLD GLASS DC	MNI BOXED £119.00
SIGMA 28 -	135mm f3.8/5.6 "D" ASPHERICAL	MINT + HOOD £99.00
NUMA 28 -	300mm 13.5/6.3 "D"	MINI E99.00
· ČC RMUK	ZOOMINI 14/3/5 UC NSM	MINI BURED E39.00
TAMPON 30	- 300mm f4/5.6 SP Di VC USD (LATEST)	MINIT DOVED AS HEAL COSS OF
TOVELS 10	17mm 19 514 5 AT V BY LENC / ATECT	MINI BUXEU AS NEW £200.00
TOVERN 10 -	17mm 13.5/4.5 AT-X DX LENS (LATEST) 24mm 14 AT-X PRO DX II (LATEST)	MINIT DOVED \$300.00
OATOLIZ-	Z4IIIII 14 AI-A PRO UA II (DREST)	MN1 BUZU £399.00

Nikon Manual

INON ES UD TITANITH CUAMDACHE	
	EXC+ \$279.00
NKON F3 HP TITANIUM CHAMPAGNE	MINT- £345.00
UKON F3 HP BODY	MINT- \$299.00
NKON F3 BODY COMPLETE WITH MD4 DRIVE	FYC++ \$265.00
NKON F3 BODY ONLY LIGHT SIGNS OF USE	FYC++ \$199.00
NIKON F2 S PHOTOMIC BODY BLACK	PYC++ 5299.00
NIKON F2 PHOTOMIC CHROME (FROM A COLLECTION)	MINIT DOVED CASE OF
UKON FM2N CHROME + NIKON EVER READY CASE CF27	MINT C202.00
UKON FE CHROME BODY	EVP C115.00
SHOW IS DIACK BODY	EVC C75 00
NKON FE BLACK BODY	MINT 0575 00
NKON 15MM 15.8 AIS FISHEYE COMPLETE WITH FILTERS	MINI 23/3.00
WKUN TOTTITI IZ.8 AIS PISTETE COMPLETE WITH PILIERS	UU.G-1522 VIDW 2473.00
UKON 18mm f4 Ai + 86mm FILTER + HOOD (VERY RARE)	MINI AS NEW EB/5.00
NKONOS 20mm 12.8 UW NIKKOR + FDR	MNI £495.00
UKON FIT VOIGITAMOER ZOMM 13,5COLOR SKUPAK SLIT I MINI	BUXED AS NEW £345.00
UKON 20mm f3.5 AIS	MINT BOXED \$275.00
UKON 24mm F2 AIS (SUPERB QUALITY LENS) UKON 24mm F2.8 AIS (ONE OF THE BEST EVER)	MINT £395.00
MKON 24mm f2.8 AIS (ONE OF THE BEST EVER)	MINT BOXED £245.00
UKON PC NIKKOB 28mm fd	MINT CASED \$365.00
UKON 35mm f2.8 PC PERSPECTIVE CONTROL	MINT CASED £445.00
WKON 35mm f2.8 PC PERSPECTIVE CONTROL	
UKON 45mm f2.8 GN NKKOR	
MKON 50mm f1.8 AIS	MINT £79.00
UKON 55mm f2.8 MICRO NKKOR AIS	00.2913 -TVIM
NKON 55mm f2.8 MICRO MIKKOR A/S	MINT BOXED \$225.00
MKON 55mm f3.5 NKKOR P.C MICRO	00.683 TVIM
JIKON 85mm f2 AIS	MINT £295.00
UKON 105mm f1.8 AIS	
UKON 105mm f1.8 AIS	EXC++ \$399.00
UKON 105mm f2.5 AI (SUPERB LENS)	MINT \$179.00
UKON 105mm f4 AI MICRO NIKKOR	MINT- \$199.00
UKON 180mm (2.8 NIKKOR P	MINT-CASED 9275 00
UKON 200mm f4 MICRO NIKK AIS (SUPERB SHARP LENS)	MINT BOXED \$375.00
UKON 300mm f4.5 AI SUPERB SHARP LENS	MINT. \$199.00
IIKON 300mm 64.5 NIKKOR H (SUPERR CONDITION)	MHT 0205.00
UKON 300mm f4.5 MKKOR H (SUPERB CONDITION) UKON 500mm f8 MIPROR LEWS COMP WITH ALL FILTERS	MINT CASED \$365.00
WKON 600mm f4 ED UF TELEPHOTO AND FLIGHT CASE	EVC - C1 705.00
MKON 28 - 50mm 13.5 AIS + H000	MINT, C100.00
INON 30 DEmm 49 E/A E AIR 200M HINVOR	MINT C275 00
IIKON 28 - 85mm f3.5/4.5 AIS ZOOM NIKKOR	MINT- £275.00
UKON 28 - 85mm f3.5/4.5 AIS ZOOM NIKKOR UKON 35 - 105mm f3.5/4.5 AIS	MINT - £159.00
UKON 28 - 85mm †3.5/4.5 AIS ZOOM NIKKOR UKON 35 - 105mm †3.5/4.5 AIS UKON 35 - 105mm †3.5/4.5 AIS	MINT- £275.00 MINT - £159.00
UKON 28 - 85mm f3.5/4.5 AIS ZOOM NIKKOR UKON 35 - 106mm f3.5/4.5 AIS UKON 35 - 106mm f3.5/4.5 AIS UKON 35 - 200mm f3.5/4.5 AIS	MINT - £275.00 MINT - £159.00 EXC+++ £139.00 MINT - £195.00
UKON 28 - 85mm 13.5/4.5 AIS 200M NIKKOR	MINT - £275.00 MINT - £159.00 EXC+++ £139.00 MINT - £195.00 MINT £99.00
UKDN 28 - 85mm 13.544 5 AIS ZOOM NIKKOR	MINT - £275.00 MINT - £159.00 EXC+++ £139.00 MINT - £195.00 MINT £99.00
UKDN 28 - 85mm 13.544 5 AIS ZOOM NIKKOR	MINT - £275.00 MINT - £159.00 EXC+++ £139.00 MINT - £195.00 MINT £99.00
UKDN 28 - 85mm 13.545 MS 200M NNKOR UKDN 35 - 105mm 13.545 AMS UKDN 35 - 105mm 13.545 AMS UKDN 35 - 205mm 13.545 AMS UKDN 36 - 205mm 13.545 AMS UKDN 40 - 205mm 14 AM UKDN 40 - 205mm 14 AMS UKDN 40 - 205mm 14 AMS	MINT - \$275.00 MINT - \$159.00 EXC+++ \$139.00 MINT - \$195.00 MINT - \$195.00 MINT \$145.00 MINT \$145.00 MINT \$145.00 MINT \$145.00 MINT \$145.00 MINT \$145.00
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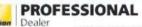


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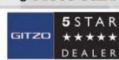
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	AF Prism Farly \$149	TAM 28-300 XR DI M £199 TAM 28-300 XR DI box £169 TAM 70-200 F2.8 DI £379 TAM 70-300 F4/5.6 DI £79	-
	ME Prism Finder£129	TAM 70-200 F2.8 Di £379	F
	Metz SCA 386£49	TAM 70-300 F4/5.6 Di£79	F
	Lens Hood 65-80£20 Pro shade S box£49 Motorwinder£199	TAM 90 F2.8 Di M- box £299 TOK 12-24 F4 ATX II £399	LON
	Motorwinder £199	TOK 12-24 F4 ATX II £399 TOK 12-24 F4 ATX £379	N
	Motorwinder £199 BRONICA GS 6x7 USED 150 F4 PG M- £169 G18 Ext Tube box £79 Pro shade inc 82mm £49 Polarnir Back £39	Kenko Pro 300 1.4x£119 Teleplus 2x Pro 300 DG£139 CANON FLASH USED	NS
	G18 Ext Tube box£79	CANON FLASH USED	5
	Pro shade inc 82mm £49	270FX M- hox 589	2000
	Polaroid Back£39	540EZ £79 550EX box £179	6
	Speed Grip £89 AE Prism Finder G £129		+
	AE Rotary Prism £199 CANON AF USED EOS 1V HS body box £599 EOS 1V body £299 EOS 1V body £299	580EX M- box. ML-3 ring not digital. £99 CANON FD USED F1 N AE body exc+ £349 F1 body early £199 T90 Mexico body M- box£299 T90 body exc++ £249 T90 Body £79 AE1_P_chrone body £60	6
	EOS 1V HS body boy 6500	E1 N AE hody evet 6349	6
	EOS 1V body£299	F1 body early£199	+
	EOS 1 HS body£129	T90 Mexico body M- box £299	4
	EOS 1V HS body box. £599 EOS 1V body	T90 Body exc++£249	6
	EOS 100/600 body ea£39	AE1-P chrome body £69 17 F4 £279 20 F2.8 exc++ £249	6
	EOS 500/500N body ea£39	17 F4£279	6
	15-85 F3 5/5 6 FFS F449	28 F2 8 F39	6
	16-35 F2.8 MKI£799	35 F2£169	4
	17-55 F2.8 IS U EFS £679	35-70 F3.5/4.5	5
	18-55 F3.5/5.6 IS EFS£119	35-105 F3.5/4.5 £79	5 5 7
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	24-70 F2.8 L box£849	70-150 F4.5 £29	1
	24-85 F3.5/4.5 U£179	70-210 F4£69	1
	24-105 F4 L£89	100 F2.8 £99 100 F4 Macro + tube £299	2
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Winder A £29	
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GZ body Hanium £429	
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Polaroid back	£39
120 Insert	£29
HA401 120 RFH Box	£59
Cable Bal Ad BC402	£39
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120 Back Cable Rel Ad RC402 645 Super Conn N	670
Winder	£79
Winder MAMIYA TLR 6x6 USE	D
MAMIYA TLR 6x6 USE C330 S Body + WLF C330 F Body + WLF	£199
C330 F Body + WLF	£169
Prism	£99
Hood	£20
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65 F4 box	£699
150 F4.5 L M	£399
Panoramic kit	£49
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Pro S + RFH + 127	£399
Pro SD body + WLF	£329 £179
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140 F4 5 macro	£299
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250 F4.5 KL M- box	£299
45mm tube SD M	£99 £69
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Teleplus 2x conv	£69
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RZ67 Pro II + 90 + RFH	£799 £799
RZ67 Pro II + 110 + RFH RZ67 Pro II + 110 + RFH	£699
RZ Pro+110 F2.8+RFH RZ Pro + 90 F3.5 + RFH	£549
RZ Pro + 90 F3.5 + RFH	£549
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No 1 ext tube	£99
FE701 prism AE	£299
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Pro shade	£49
Pro AE hood	£119
Pro AE hood	C300
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Dynax 7xi body Dynax 5 body box	£79
Dynax 5 body box	£79 £69 £79
Dynay 800Si body	£79
Dvnax 700Si + VC700	£99
Dynax 700Si body Dynax 600Si + VG600	£69
Dynax 600Si + VG600.	£69
Dynax ouddi budy	£69
Dynax 505Si Super b/o	a£49
Sony 18-55 F3.5/5.6 SA	MESO
Sony 18-70 box	£79
Sony 18-250 F3.5/6.3 M	£319
24 70 E2 8 hov	
	£799
28-70 F2.8 D box	£799 £299
28-70 F2.8 D box 28-80 F3.5/5.6	£799 £299 .£39
28-105 F3.5/4.5	
50 F2.8 macro	£199
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1.4x conv EX DG VIV 19-35 F3.5/4.5 VIV 100-400 F4.5/6.7	€16
VIV 19-35 F3 5/4 5	. £9
VIV 100-400 F4.5/6.7	£19
TAM 70-300 F4/5.6 Di	67
TAM OF E2 9 Di mint how	£29
TOK 28-70 F2 6/8 ATY Pro	£17
TOK 28-70 F2.6/8 ATX Pro NIKON AF USED	411
F5 body box£19	0220
F4 body	620
E4a bada	£29
F4s body	278
F100 body box	F 18
F90X body	20
F80 body blk	£6
F50 body	£3
F55 body	. £3
F60 body	£3
F65 body	£3
F801 body	. £2
F601 body	£2
12-24 F4 AFS DX M- box	£64
16 F2.8 AFD box	£54
17-55 F2 8 AFS DX M-box	€84
18-55 f3.5/5.6DX VR	69
18-70 F3 5/4 5 DX	£15
18-105 F3.5/5.6 VR box.	£17
18-135 F3.5/5.6	£14
18-200 F3.5/6.3 VR box.	£39
20 F2.8 AFD£34	
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24-120 F3.5/5.6 VR G 24-120 F3.5/5.6	£17
24-120 F3.5/5.6	£14
28-70 F2.8 AFS	£69
28-70 F2.8 AFS 28-85 F3.5/4.5 28-100 F3.5/5.6 G 28-105 F3.5/4.5 AFD	£9
28-100 F3.5/5.6 G	£7
28-105 F3.5/4.5 AFD	£17
35 F2 AFD M- box 35-105 F3.5/4.5 AFD	£19
35-105 F3.5/4.5 AFD	£9
35-135 E3 54 5 AFD M- hov	
50 F1.4 AFS G M- box 50 F1.4 AFD box	€27
50 F1 4 AFD box	£17
50 F1.4 AF	£16
50 F1.8 AFD	£9
EE 200 EA SIS G AEC VO	£16
55-200 F4.5/5.6 AFS VR 55-200 F4.5/5.6 AFS DX	
00-200 F4.0/0.6 AFS UX	£12
60 F2.8 AFD	£24
70-200 F2.8 VR I £	109
70-210 F4/5.6 AF	£8
70-300 F4/5.6 VR 70-300 F4/5.6 AF ED	£34
70-300 F4/5.6 AF ED	214
80-200 F2.8 AFD N	£64
80-200 F2 8 D	£29
80-400 F4 5/5 6 VR	£89
85 F1 4 AFD M-	£74
85 F1.8 AFD	€24
85 F1 R AF	€22
200 F2 VR M	269
200-400 F4 VP I M	380
200-400 F4 VR I M £ 300 F2 8 AFS VR I £	200
300 F4 non AFS	CAA
400 F2.8 AFI£	299
TODOEU M	£19
TC20EII M	
CICHA HAC HOED	£16
SIGMA NAF USED	
15-30 F3.5/4.5 EX DG	
scruffy	£17
17-35 F2.8/4 EX	£17 £17
17-70 F2.8/4.5 DC	£17
17-35 F2.8/4 EX 17-70 F2.8/4.5 DC 18-50 F2.8 EX DC	£22
18-125 F3 8/5 6 DC	£13
18-200 F3.5/5.6 DC 24-70 F2.8 EX DG box	£13

200-400 F4 VR I M 2389 300 F2 8 AFS VR I £299 300 F4 non AFS £44 400 F2.8 AFI £299 300 F4 non AFS £49 400 F2.8 AFI £299 TC20EII M £19 TC20EI ST. £19 SIGMA NAF USED 15-30 F3.54 5 EX DG Scruffy £17 17-70 F2.84 5 EX DG 17-35 F2.84 EX £17 17-70 F2.84 5 DC £17 18-50 F2.8 EX DC £27 18-125 F3.8/5.6 DC £13 18-200 F3.55 6 DC £28 19-500 F48.5 6 DC £11 170-300 AFD GO SD £11 170-300 AFD GO SD £11 170-300 AFD GO SD £11 170-300 AFD GM £11 170-300 AFD GM £11 170-300 AFD GM £11 170-300 AFD SD SC £19 18-20-300 F2.8 DG £19 18-20-300 F2.8 DG £19 18-20-300 F2.8 DG SC £19 18-20-300 F2.8 DG SC £29 18-20-400 F4.55 6 SC £49 18-20-400	200 FZ VR M	1269
300 F4 non AFS £44 400 F2.8 AF1 £299 TC20EII M £19 TC20EI M £19 TC20EI SIGMA NAF USED II 518 GMA NAF USED II 518	200-400 F4 VR I M	£389
400 F28 8 FI	300 F2.8 AFS VR I	£299
400 F28 8 FI	300 F4 non AFS	£44
TC20E	400 F2.8 AFI	£299
TC20E	TC20EII M	£19
15-30 F3.5/4.5 EX DG scruffy	TC20E	£16
15-30 F3.5/4.5 EX DG scruffy	SIGMA NAF USED	
18-50 F2.8 EX DC £22 18-125 F3.8/5 DC £13 18-200 F3.5/5 6 DC £13 18-200 F3.5/5 6 DC £13 24-70 F2.8 EX DG box £2 24-70 F2.8 EX DG box £2 30 F1.4 EX DG box £2 50 F1.4 EX DG box £2 50 F1.4 EX DG £3 50 F2.8 EX DG £3 50 F2.8 EX DG £3 50-500 F4/5 6 DC Mint £6 70-300 F4/5 6 DG box £5 55-200 F4/5 6 DG box £5 70-300 APO DG £1 70-300 APO Box £5 55-20 F4/5 6 DG box £5 55-50 F4/5 6 DG £5	15-30 F3.5/4.5 EX DG	
18-50 F2.8 EX DC £22 18-125 F3.8/5 DC £13 18-200 F3.5/5 6 DC £13 18-200 F3.5/5 6 DC £13 24-70 F2.8 EX DG box £2 24-70 F2.8 EX DG box £2 30 F1.4 EX DG box £2 50 F1.4 EX DG box £2 50 F1.4 EX DG £3 50 F2.8 EX DG £3 50 F2.8 EX DG £3 50-500 F4/5 6 DC Mint £6 70-300 F4/5 6 DG box £5 55-200 F4/5 6 DG box £5 70-300 APO DG £1 70-300 APO Box £5 55-20 F4/5 6 DG box £5 55-50 F4/5 6 DG £5	scruffy	£17
18-50 F2.8 EX DC £22 18-125 F3.8/5 DC £13 18-200 F3.5/5 6 DC £13 18-200 F3.5/5 6 DC £13 24-70 F2.8 EX DG box £2 24-70 F2.8 EX DG box £2 30 F1.4 EX DG box £2 50 F1.4 EX DG box £2 50 F1.4 EX DG £3 50 F2.8 EX DG £3 50 F2.8 EX DG £3 50-500 F4/5 6 DC Mint £6 70-300 F4/5 6 DG box £5 55-200 F4/5 6 DG box £5 70-300 APO DG £1 70-300 APO Box £5 55-20 F4/5 6 DG box £5 55-50 F4/5 6 DG £5	17-35 F2.8/4 EX	£17
18-50 F2.8 EX DC £22 18-125 F3.8/5 DC £13 18-200 F3.5/5 6 DC £13 18-200 F3.5/5 6 DC £13 24-70 F2.8 EX DG box £2 24-70 F2.8 EX DG box £2 30 F1.4 EX DG box £2 50 F1.4 EX DG box £2 50 F1.4 EX DG £3 50 F2.8 EX DG £3 50 F2.8 EX DG £3 50-500 F4/5 6 DC Mint £6 70-300 F4/5 6 DG box £5 55-200 F4/5 6 DG box £5 70-300 APO DG £1 70-300 APO Box £5 55-20 F4/5 6 DG box £5 55-50 F4/5 6 DG £5	17-70 F2.8/4.5 DC	£17
18-200 F3.57.6 DC £13 24-70 F2.8 EX DG bx. £3 24-70 F2.8 EX DG bx. £4 28-200 F3.57.6 6 £12 30 F1.4 EX DG bx. £2 50 F1.4 EX DG £3 50 F2.8 EX DG £3 50-500 F4/6.5 DG Mint £6 70-300 F4/6.5 DG Mint £6 70-300 F4/6.5 DG £2 70-300 APO mac £11 70-300 44/5.6 DG £2 10-300 F4/6.5 DG £3 10-300 F4/6.5	18-50 F2.8 EX DC	£22
18-200 F3.57.6 DC £13 24-70 F2.8 EX DG bx. £3 24-70 F2.8 EX DG bx. £4 28-200 F3.57.6 6 £12 30 F1.4 EX DG bx. £2 50 F1.4 EX DG £3 50 F2.8 EX DG £3 50-500 F4/6.5 DG Mint £6 70-300 F4/6.5 DG Mint £6 70-300 F4/6.5 DG £2 70-300 APO mac £11 70-300 44/5.6 DG £2 10-300 F4/6.5 DG £3 10-300 F4/6.5	18-125 F3.8/5.6 DC	£13
30 F1.4 EX DC box £29 50 F1.4 EX DC £23 50 F2.8 EX DG £28 50 F2.8 EX DG £28 50 F2.8 EX DG £28 50 F2.8 EX DG £28 50 F3.0 F4.5 EX DG £21 70 -300 APO DG £13 70 -300 APO DG £23 10 F2.8 EX DG £23 10 -300 F2.8 EX DG £19 12 -300 F2.8 EX DG £19 15 F2.6 EX DG £39 15 F2.6 EX DG £39 17 -300 F2.8 EX DG £19 17 -300 F2.8 EX DG £19 17 -300 F3.6 SG £39 17 -300 F3.6 SG £39 17 -300 F3.6 SG £39 18 -300 F3.6 SG £39 17 -300 F3.6 SG £39 17 -300 F3.6 SG £39 18 -400 F3.6 SG £39 17 -400 F3.6 SG £39 18	18-200 F3.5/5.6 DC	£13
30 F1.4 EX DC box £29 50 F1.4 EX DC £23 50 F2.8 EX DG £28 50 F2.8 EX DG £28 50 F2.8 EX DG £28 50 F2.8 EX DG £28 50 F3.0 F4.5 EX DG £21 70 -300 APO DG £13 70 -300 APO DG £23 10 F2.8 EX DG £23 10 -300 F2.8 EX DG £19 12 -300 F2.8 EX DG £19 15 F2.6 EX DG £39 15 F2.6 EX DG £39 17 -300 F2.8 EX DG £19 17 -300 F2.8 EX DG £19 17 -300 F3.6 SG £39 17 -300 F3.6 SG £39 17 -300 F3.6 SG £39 18 -300 F3.6 SG £39 17 -300 F3.6 SG £39 17 -300 F3.6 SG £39 18 -400 F3.6 SG £39 17 -400 F3.6 SG £39 18	24-70 F2.8 EX DG box.	£34
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50-500 F4/6.3 DG box . £59 55-200 F4/6.5 DG Mint £6 70-300 F4/5.6 DG OS . £22 70-300 APO DG . £13 70-300 APO DG . £13 70-300 APO 6 DG . £7 80-400 F4.5/5.6 OS box . £54 85 F1.4 EX DG . £39 120-300 F2.8 EX DG . £19 120-300 F2.8 EX DG . £19 120-300 F2.8 EX DG . £19 120-300 F2.8 DG scraffy £99 150-500 F5/6.5 OS . £49 170-500 F5/6.3 DG OS . £59 170-500 F5/6.3 DG . £29 170-500 F5/6.3 DG . £29	30 F1.4 EX DC box	£29
50-500 F4/6.3 DG box . £59 55-200 F4/6.5 DG Mint £6 70-300 F4/5.6 DG OS . £22 70-300 APO DG . £13 70-300 APO DG . £13 70-300 APO 6 DG . £7 80-400 F4.5/5.6 OS box . £54 85 F1.4 EX DG . £39 120-300 F2.8 EX DG . £19 120-300 F2.8 EX DG . £19 120-300 F2.8 EX DG . £19 120-300 F2.8 DG scraffy £99 150-500 F5/6.5 OS . £49 170-500 F5/6.3 DG OS . £59 170-500 F5/6.3 DG . £29 170-500 F5/6.3 DG . £29	50 F1.4 EX DG	£31
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70-300 F4/5 B G G OS . £22 70-300 APO G . £13 70-300 APO mac . £11 70-300 44/5 B OS . £54 88 F14 EX DG . £39 105 F2/8 EX DG . £39 120-300 F2/8 B C S cruffy £99 120-300 F2/8 B OS . £54 150-500 F5/6 S . £49 170-500 F5/6 S . £39 170-500 F5/6 S . £39 170-500 F5/6 S . £39	50-500 F4/6.3 DG box	F59
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70-300 APO mac	70-300 F4/5.6 DG OS .	£22
70-300 f4/5.6 DG	70-300 APO DG	£13
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85 F1.4 EX DG M- box. £59 105 F2.8 EX DG. £39 120-300 F2.8 EX DG. £119 120-300 F2.8 DG scruffy £99 120-400 F4.5/5.6 OS. £49 150-500 F5/6.3 DG. £59 170-500 F5/6.3 . £37 500 F4.5 EX DG. £229 1.4x conv EX DG. H box £17	70-300 f4/5.6 DG	£7
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170-500 F5/6.3 £37 500 F4.5 EX DG £229 1.4x conv EX DG M- box £17	120-400 F4.5/5.6 OS	£49
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1.4x EX conv £13		
	1.4x EX conv	£13

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165 F2.8	£299
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- HDR mode with presets





- 36.3 effective megapixel, full-frame sensor. EXPEED 3 (14-bit A/D conversion) processor.
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- ISO Range 100-12,800 (extendable from 50 204,800).
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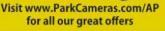
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135mm F2.8 MM	E++£199
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Nikon Coolpix S8000	
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Olympus C5050 Zoom	
Olympus C8080 Wide Zoom	E+ £13
Samsung DMC TZ5	E++ £6
Samsung DMC-FZ50 + Access	E++ £14
Samsung Lumix FT2	E++£13
Ricoh GR Digital Limited Edition	Mint £24
Ricoh GX100 + V/Finder	
Sigma DP2S	E++ £31
Sony DSC-HX100V	Mint- £22
Sony DSC-T77	Mint- £9

Olympus E-P3 Body Only - Black	Mint- £4
Panasonic G1 Body OnlyE+ / Mint-	£139 - £15
Panasonic G10 Body Only	Mint-£17
Panasonic G2 Body OnlyE+ / Mint-	£199 - £24
Panasonic GF-1 Body Only E++ / Mint-	£179 - £23
Panasonic GF-2 Black Body Only	Mint-£17
Panasonic GF-2 Black Body Only + Case.	Mint £2
Panasonic GF3 Black Body	E+ £19
Samsung NX100 + 20-50mm	Mint-£19
Sony FDA-SV1 16mm Finder	Mint- £5
Sony HVL-F20S Flash	Mint- £3
Sony NEX-C3 Body + HVL75 Flash	
Sony VCL-ECU1 0.75 Wide Converter	Mint- £5

Micro 4/3rds Lenses

	Panasonic 7-14mm F4 G Vario	Mint- £84!
ļ	Panasonic 14-42mm F3.5-5.6 Asph OIS	
١	E+	+ / Mint- £79
į	Olympus 14-42mm F3.5-5.6 M.Zuiko ED	-Black
١	As Seen / Mini	- £49 - £149

Panasonic 14-45mm F3.5-5.6 ASPH G Vario
E++ / Mint- £159 - £179
Panasonic 14-140MM F4-5.8 OIS HD
E++ / Mint £439 - £499
Olympus 14-150mm F4-5.6 M.Zuiko EDMint- £359
Panasonic 45-200mm F4-5.6 OIS
E (Mint. C170 - C100



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F+ /F++ \$1 349 - \$	1 499
Canon EOS 1D MKIIN Body Only As Seen / E++ £599 - Canon EOS 1D MkII Body OnlyE+ / E++ £699 - £	1,100
te Coan / F++ \$500 -	6040
Canon EOC 1D Milli Body Only E - /E - + CCOD - C	1 000
Canon EOS 1D Rody Only E+7 E++ 2005 * 2	1,033
Concer FOC SD Midd Pody Only	1 200
Canon EOS 1D Body Only	C720
Callott EUS 50 Body OllyE+7 E++ 2059 -	2123
Canon EOS 500 Body Only	2549
Canon EUS 200 + 86-E2 GripE++	2249
Canon EOS 200 Body OnlyE+ / E++ £159 -	2219
Canon EOS 100 Body OnlyE+	£129
Canon EOS 1000D Body OnlyE++	£229
Canon EOS 500D Body OnlyE+ / E++	£329
Canon EOS 400D + BG-E3 GripE++	£249
Canon EOS 3500 + BG-E3 Grip E+ / E++ £209 -	£219
Cannot IOS 200 + 90-52 200 - 1-1 Cannot IOS 200 900 y Only E-F E+ E159- Cannot IOS 100 Body Only E+C Cannot IOS 4000 + 80-63 6/p. E+C Cannot IOS 4000 + 80-63 6/p. E+C Cannot IOS 4000 + 80-63 6/p. E+C E-F E149 - 100 Body Only E+C E160 Body O	£179
Canon EOS 300D + BG-E1 GripE++	£169
Fuii S5 Pro Body Only E++ / Mint- £399 -	€499
Minolta Dynax 7D Body Only F++	6199
Minolta Dynax 7D Body Only E++ Nikon D3X Body Only E+ £	2 999
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Nikon D3 Body OnlyUnknown / E++ £649 -	£7/10
Miken D1Y Rody Only	6200
Nikon D1X Body Only	C940
Miles D200 Body Only E. (E., CEO)	DO40
Miken D200 - MD D200 Crin E+7 E++ 2399 -	2049
Mikori D200 + MD-U200 GripE+	2919
Nikon D200 Body UniyE++	23/9
NIKON D100 BODY UNIVE+ / E++ £149 -	2109
Nikon D90 Body OnlyE++ / Mint £449 -	2499
Nikon D200 Body Only E+/ E++ S149 Nikon D100 Body Only E+/ E++ \$149 Nikon D90 Body Only E+/ Mint £449 Nikon D90 Body Only E++/ Mint £49 Olympus E3 Body Only E++/ Mint- £519	£1/9
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Olympus E1 Body Only	£199
Olympus E620 Body OnlyE++	£349
Olympus E500 Body OnlyE++	£129
Olympus E500 Body Only	2599
Pentax K5 + 18-55mm DA WRE++	€599
Pentax K5 Black Body Only Mint-	£599
Pentax K5 + 18-55mm DA WR E++ Pentax K5 Black Body Only Mint- Pentax KX + 18-55mm Mint-	€289
Pentax K1000 + 18-55mm F+	£229
Pentax K1000 + 18-55mmE+ Pentax *isT DS + 18-55mmE++	€159
Pentax *isT DS + D-BG1 GripE++	£150
Sonu 4350 ± 18-70mm F±	£270
Sony A350 + 18-70mmE+ Sony A350 Body OnlyE++ £219 -	C270

29	4/3rds Lenses
29	Olympus 7-14mm F4 ED Zuiko
29	Ε+ / Mint- £999 - £1,
29	Olympus 8mm F3.5 Fisheye Zuiko DMint- 93
09	Sigma 10-20mm F4-5.6 EX DC HSM
49	Ε++ / Mint- £299 - £
89	Olympus 11-22mm F2.8-3.5 ZuikoE++ / Mint- &
99	Panasonic 14-50mm F2.8-3.5 Vario DMint- £3
75	Olympus 14-54mm F2.8-3.5 Zuiko
99	Ex Demo / E++ £
49	Panasonic 25mm F1.4 Summilux DMint- 9
49	Olympus 25mm F2.8 Zuiko E++ / Mint- £159 - £
49	Olympus 35mm F3.5 Macro Zuiko E++ / Mint- £
49	Olympus 40-150mm F3.5-4.5 ZuikoE++ £69 - !
29	Olympus 40-150mm F4-5.6 ED ZuikoE++ !
99	Olympus 50-200mm F2.8-3.5 ZuikoE++ &
59	Olympus 50mm F2 ED Macro ZuikoE++ £
79	Olympus EX25 Extension TubeMint-
39	PAY SONDONONIONE SERVICE AND
79	Flash & Lighting - Please Call
99	Fuji - Please Call
79	

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H2 Body + Prism + MagE	+ £1,
H1 Body + AE Prism + MagazineE+	+ £1,
H1 Body Only	
35mm F3.5 HCE+	
50mm F3.5 HCE+ / Mint- £1,499	
80mm F2.8 HCMir	ıt£1,
150mm F3.2 HCE++ £1,349	
BC-H Charger + 7.2V Battery	
HM 16/32 Magazine	
HMi100 Polaroid MagE++ £12	9 - £

39	Hasselblad V Serie	S
59	500CM Gold Edition	Unused £4,750
79	503CW Complete	
49	503CW Black Body Only	E+ £499
39	503CW Black Body Only 503CX Complete	E+ £999
79	501CM Black Body Only	E++ £549
19	501C Complete	
99	500CM Body Only	Ε+ £199
99	553ELX Complete	E++ £1,199
99	553ELX Chrome Body Only	Mint- £749
59	500ELX Black Body Only	E++ £449
69	500ELM Complete	E++ £599
59	Arc Outfit	E++ £2.250
	SWC Complete	E+ £1,399
	SWCM Body + Finder	
49	30mm F3.5 CFi Fisheye	E++ £2,999
49	45mm F4.5 Apo Grandagon	E++ £999
	50mm F4 C BlackAs S	
79	50mm F4 CF	
	50mm F4 Classic ZV	Unused £2,999
49	60mm F3.5 CFi	E++ £749

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Omm F4 CF Macro	E+ / E++ £749 - £849
0mm F5.6 S Planar	E+ £249 - £299
10mm F5.6 S Planar 15mm F5.6 C Macro	E+ / E++ £249 - £349
5mm F5.6 S Planar	E+ / E++ £219 - £249
i0mm F4 C Black	E+ / E++ £199 - £299
Omm F4 C Chrome Omm F4 CF	Exc £149
0mm F4 CF	Exc / E+ £299 - £349
0mm F4 CFi	E++ £799 - £899
10mm F4 CF 10mm F4 FE	E+ £499
0mm F4 FE	E+/E++ £549 - £599
Omm F5.6 C Black	E+ £199 - £225
Omm F5.6 C Chrome	E+ £199
Omm F5.6 C Chrome Omm F5.6 C Super Achror	mat E++ £2.399
Omm F5.6 C Black	Fxc 9349
4x F Converter	F++ \$390
4x E Converter 4x PC Mutar Converter	F++ 9949
F Converter	F++ \$279
E Converter Imbro 2x Converter	E++ £49
vitar 2x Converter	F+ / F++ \$45
vitar 2x Converterleplus 2x MO6 Converter	Ihused 975
Chrome Man	As Seen / F+ £30
V500 Chrome Mag	F++ \$190
Chrome Mag	As Seen / E++ 949 - 9149
2 Chrome Mag	As Seen / E++ 679 - 699
6S Chrome Man	F+ /F++ 959 - 969
6S Chrome Mag 4 Black Mag	E+ / E++ \$49 - \$129
4 Chrome Mag	Fxc / F++ 949 - 9125
M TCC Black Man	F_ C130
2 Chrome Mag	F++ \$249
4 Black Man	F+ /Mint- \$169 - \$190
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labasic Mag	F++ 675
Jaroid 80 Man	F_ C20
varoid 80 Mag cute Matte Screen	F_+ \$75
cue Screen Adanter	F+ C30
cus Screen Adapter 24 Prism icroprism Spot/Grid Screen	F_ / F 099 - 0120
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(6 Priem	F_ C100
45 Prism	Eve / Mint. \$170 - \$200
AE Meter Prism	F. L C170
AES Mater Priem	F+ C250
ME3 Meter Prism ME90 Meter Prism	F_+ CAA
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andard Screen	
aiet Level Finder - Rlack	F : CAC

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Exc £79
E+ £59
E++ £1,89

M8 Black Body Only	E++ £1,6
M6 Platinum + 50mm F1.4	Mint £6,4
M6 Jubilee Set	Jnused £3,4
M6 0.72x Titanium Body Only	Mint- £1,4
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MP 0.72x Black Body Only	E+ £1,8
MP 0.72x Chrome Body Only	E++ £1,5
M7 0.72x Black Body Only M7 0.72x Chrome Body Only M4-P Black Body Only	E++ £1,4
M7 0.72x Chrome Body Only	E++ £1,4
M4-P Black Body Only	E++ £7
M4 Chrome Borty Only	F-T 64
M3 Chrome Body Only	E+ £5
M3 Chrome Body Only. M2 Chrome Body Only. MD2 Black Body Only MDA Chrome Body Only E+/E+ CL + 40mm F2 + 90mm F4	+ £549 - £5
MD2 Black Body Only	E+ £3
MDA Chrome Body OnlyE+ / E+	+ £399 - £4
CL + 40mm F2 + 90mm F4	Mint £1,2
CL + 40mm F2	F++ 99
Hexar RF Body Only	E++ £4
21mm F2.8 M Black	E++ £1,2
21mm F4 Chrome + Finder	E+ £1,1
24mm F2.8 Asph M Black 6bit	E++ £1,8
28mm F2.8 M Black	E++ £8
35mm F1.4 Black	E+ £1,2
50mm F1.4 M Black	E+ £1,1
50mm F2 M Black 6bit	Mint- £1,1
75mm F2.5 Black 6 BIT	Mint- £9
80mm F2.8 HFT Planar	
90mm F2.8 Chrome	E+ £3
90mm F4 Collapisible	Exc / E+ £1
90mm F4 CollapsibleE+ / E+	+ £249 - £2
90mm F4 ElmarAs Seen / E-	+ £149 - £1
90mm F4 Elmar CE+ / E+	+ £249 - £3
90mm F4 Elmar E39E+ / E+	+ £199 - £3
135mm F2.8 M Black	As Seen £2
135mm F4.5 HektorAs Seen / E-	++ £99 - £1
400mm F6.8 Telyt Minolta 28mm F2.8 M Rokkor	E++ £3
Minolta 28mm F2.8 M Rokkor	E++ £3
M8 Hand Grip - Silver	E++ £1
M8 Handgrip - Chrome	Mint- 9
24mm Viewfinder	E++ £2
24mm Viewfinder	E++ £1
A42 Swing PolariserE+ / E	++ £75 - £
Handgrip M	Mint- 5
Motor M	
Visoflex II	F+ 9



H3 G0I0 + 50mm F1.4	Unused £1,69
R9 Anthracite Body Only	E+ / Mint- £849 - £1,09
R9 Black Body Only	E++ £899 - £99
R8 Chrome + Motordrive	E++£69
R8 Chrome Body Only	E+ / E++ £349 - £44
R7 Chrome Body Only	E+ £29
R6.2 Black Body Only	E+ / E++ £649 - £69
R6 Black Body Only	E+/E++£39
R5 Black Body Only	E+/E++£34
R5 Chrome Body Only	E++ £34
RE Black Body Only	
R4S Model 2 Black Body 0	inly
	.E++ / Unused £249 - £49
R4 Black Body Only	E+£125 -£15
R4S Black Body Only	
R3 MOT + Winder	E+ / E++ £199 - £29

to circuite door only	
RE Black Body Only RAS Model 2 Black Body On	E+ £219 - £24
R4S Model 2 Black Body On	ly
	++ / Unused £249 - £49
R4 Black Body Only	E+£125 -£15
R4S Black Body Only	E+£17
R4S Black Body Only R3 MOT + Winder	E+ / E++ £199 - £29
R3 MOT Body Only	E+£14
3 Black Body Only	E+£12
1.2 Anniugreony Rody Only	122 3
L2 Black Body Only	E+ £39
SL2 Black Body Only SL2 Black Body Only SL Chrome + 50mm F2 (Dui SL Chrome Body Only 28-70mm F3.5-4.5 R 3cam 28-70mm F3.5-4.5 ROM	mmv)E+£15
SL Chrome Body Only	F++ £229 - £24
28-70mm F3 5-4 5 R 3cam	F+ \$229 - \$29
98-70mm F3 5-4 5 ROM	F++ / Mint- £349 - £39
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85-70mm F3.5 R German 85-70mm F3.5 R Japan 70-210mm F4 R 3cam	F+ £249 - £34
70-210mm F4 R 3cam	F± / Ilnused \$300 . \$60
80-200mm F4 5 R 3cam	F+ \$24
80-200mm F4.5 R 3cam 100mm F2.8 APO Macro 3c	am F ₊₊ \$1.00
00mm F4 Macro R 3cam	F+ 634
35mm F2.8 ROM	E+ 634
80mm F2 Ano ROM	Mint- 63 00
80mm F2 Apo ROM 80mm F2.8 R 3cam	Ew. / E+ 6340 - 630
80mm F4 R 3cam	Evo / E + £100 - £30
250mm F4 R 3cam	
660mm F6.8 Telyt R	E - CEO
by Ann Extender D	Mint. C44
tx Apo Extender R bx Extender R. Wikon 35mm F3.5 PC Shift	E. (Heused 200, 224)
Skop 25mm E2 5 DC Chie	E+ / UIIUS8U 189 - 124
Angle Finder R Angle Finder R (14300) Autobellows + 105mm F4 le Macro Adapter R	E 05
algie Filluer R	E / I Ent C125 C10
rigie rilioer n (14300)	
Middellows + Tubmin F4 R	F: /F:: 000 010
Macro Adapter H	E+/E++199-112
Motordrive R	E+ 24
Motorwinder R4	t+£3
Motorwinder R8/9 Motorwinder R8/R9	E-15-0140 010
MOTORWINDER H8/H9	E+/E++£149-£19
R8/R9 Remote control	E++ £9
elescope to R Adapter	£++£12

Leica Screw - Please Call

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1000S Complete + Prism	E+£17
645E Body Only	E++ £24
645E Body Only45mm F2.8 C	As Seen £7
50mm F4 C Shift	E+ £299 - £32
55-110mm F4 5 N	F+ £19
55mm F2.8 N/L Leaf Shutte	erUnused £24
70mm F2.8 Leaf Shutter	E++ £9
80mm F2.8 Leaf Shutter	E+ £13
80mm F4 Macro C 105-210mm F4.5 C ULD	E+£14
105-210mm F4.5 C ULD	E+£199 - £24
150mm F3.5 C	E+£11
150mm F3.5 N	E+ / E++ £79 - £9
150mm F3.5 C 150mm F3.5 N 150mm F3.8 Leaf Shutter 150mm F4 C 210mm F4 C 300mm F5.6 C	E++£19
150mm F4 C	E+ / E++ £69 - £9
210mm F4 C	.As Seen / E++ £59 - £13
300mm F5.6 C	Exc £9
Komura 2x Converter	F+ / F++ 630 - 63
Vivitar 2x Converter	E+ £4
Vivitar 2x Converter Teleplus 2x MC6 Converter. 120 Insert	Unused £5
120 Insert	E+ / E++ £9 - £1
120 Super Mag	E+ £25 - £3
135N Super Mag 220 Insert	E++ £7
220 Insert	E+ / E++ £9 - £2
Polaroid Mag	E+ / E++ £20 - £2
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CDS Prism Finder 645 FP401 Plain Prism Finder Prism Finder 645	As Seen £3
FP401 Plain Prism Finder	E+ £5
Prism Finder 645	As Seen / E++ £29 - £5
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Angle Finder Model Auto Extension Tube 1	E+ / E++ £20 - £2
Auto Extension Tube 2	E+ / E++ £20 - £2
Auto Extension Tube 3S	E+ £2
Extension Tube No2	Ε+ £2
Extension Tube No3S	Ε+ £2
Floch I Grin / Sunar/Prol	E+ 62

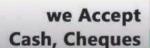
Mamiya 645AFD - Please Call

Mamiya RB67 Ser	ies
Pro SD Complete	E+ / Mint- £499 - £599
Pro S Complete	E+ £299
Pro S Body Only	Exc / E+ £119 - £149
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180mm F4.5	As Seen / E+ £69 - £149
180mm F4.5 C	As Seen / E++ £69 - £149
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Pro 220 Mag	
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ProSD 220 Mag (6x4.5)	E++ £39
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90mm F3.5	As Seen £99	Teleplus 2x MC7 Converter
100-200mm F5.2 W	E+ £399	TC16A Teleconverter
140mm F4.5 Macro ML-A	E++ £299 - £399	SB-R200 Speedlight
140mm F4.5 Macro W	E+ / E++ £219 - £259	SB21B Ringflash
180mm F4 Soft VSF D/L	E++ £599	SB22S Speedlight
180mm F4.5		SB23 Speedlight
180mm F4.5 W	E+ / E++ £179 - £199	SB24 Speedlight
180mm F4.5 WN	Exc / E++ £149 - £395	SB25 Speedlight
250mm F4.5	Exc / E++ £179 - £199	S827 Speedlight
250mm F4.5 W	E++ £199 - £225	SB28 Speedlight
350mm F5.6 App	E+ £499	SB29 Speedlight
350mm F5.6 Apo 360mm F6	E+ / E++ £249 - £299	SB400 Speedlight
1.4x Converter	E++ £199 - £249	SB50DX Speedlight
120 Pro Mag	E++ £59	SB600 Speedlight
120 Pro Mag (6x4.5)	Ε+ £145	SB700 Speedlight
220 Pro II Mag	E+/E++£49-£69	SB800 Speedlight
AE Prism FinderA	Is Seen / E++ £149 - £249	SB900 Speedlight
PD Prism Finder	E+ £129	
Polaroid Mag	E+ £35	Nikon Manual - F
Transmitter MZ & Reciever .	E+ £39	
Winder II	E+ £59	Olympus OM Series

Mamiya Twin Lens - Please Call

F++ / Mint. 99/9

Nikon AF

Sigma 1.4x Apo EX Converter	E++£1
Sigma 2x Apo EX Converter	E++ £109 - £1
Teleplus 2x MC7 Converter	E++ £39 - £
TC16A Teleconverter	Unused £
SB-R200 Speedlight	Mint-£1
SB21B Ringflash	E++£109 -£1
SB22S Speedlight	E+ £
SB23 Speedlight	E++ £
SB24 Speedlight	E+ Σ
SB25 Speedlight	E++ 9
SB27 Speedlight	E+ £
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SB400 Speedlight	E++ £
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SB600 Speedlight	E++£1
SB700 Speedlight	E++£1
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75-150mm F4 Zulko 80mm F4 Macro Zulko 100mm F2.8 Zulko 135mm F4.5 Zulko Macro 200mm F4 Zulko F280 Flash T10 Ringflash T18 Flash

Pentax 67 Series

200mm F4..... 200mm F4 Takumar

300mm F4 Takumar 500mm F5.6

33-0011111114-3:0 31110 M	
40mm F2.8 SMC M	
40-80mm F2.8-4 SMC M	
50mm F2 SMC A	
50mm F4 SMC M Macro	E+ £129
55mm F1.8 SMC PK	E+ £49
80-200mm F4.5 SMC M	E+ £35
100mm F2.8 SMC M	E+ £99
300mm F4 SMC PK	
Takumar 28-80mm F3.5-4.5 A	
Takumar 135mm F2.5	
Voigtlander 58mm F1.4 Noktor	
AF200S Flash	
AF200Sa Flash	
AF220T Flash	
AF240Z Flash	
AF260SA Flash	
AF280T Flash	
AF400T Flash	
FF1 Waist Level finder	
Motordrive A	
MX Winder	E+ £29
Winder ME	
Winder MEII	E. /E., 00E 000



Material: aluminium Closed length: 64cm Load capacity: 5kg Max height: 156cm Min height: 26.2cm Weight: 2.1kg Ffordes Price £99.99

Material: aluminium Closed length: 54cm Load capacity: 12kg Max height: 166.5cm Weight: 0.7kg Ffordes Price £29.00

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..Exc £499

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...E++ £99E+ £29

..E++ £35

.E+ £149

..As Seen £59E++ £35

Rollei 6000 Series



Pentax AF - Please Call

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ì	OM1N Black Body OnlyE+ £79	
ĺ	OM1N Chrome Body OnlyAs Seen / E+ £65 - £79	
ĺ	OM1 Chrome Body OnlyE+ £69	
	OM40 Black + 50mm F1.8Ε+ £79	
ĺ	OM40 Black Body OnlyExc / E+ £49 - £79	
ì	OM10 Chrome + 50mm F1.8E+ £39 - £69	6008AF Body
ĺ	OM10 Chrome + 50mm F1.8 + M/AdapterE+ £49	6008 Pro Com
	OM10 Chrome Body + M/AdapterE+ £39	
i	OM10 Chrome Body OnlyE+ £39	6006 Mk1 Cor
ı	0M101 + 50mm + 35-70mm + 70-210mm As Seen £99	SLX Mk1 Com
	28mm F2.8 ZuikoE+ £59	50mm F4 HFT
ı	28-48mm F4 Zuiko	50mm F4 PQ .
,	35-70mm F3.5-4.5 ZuikoE+ / E++ £39 - £49	50mm F4 P0 B
١	35-70mm F3.6 ZuikoE+ £139	80mm F2.8 HF
	35-70mm F4 Zuiko Exc / E+ £29 - £39	80mm F2.8 P0
١	35-105mm F3.5-4.5 ZuikoE+ / E++ £69 - £99	
١	50-250mm F5 ZuikoE++ £199 - £349	120mm F4 PQ
	65-200mm F4 ZuikoE+ / E++ £99 - £159	150mm F4 EL
١	75-150mm F4 Zuiko Exc £39	150mm F4 HF
	80mm F4 Macro ZuikoE+ / E++ £175 - £199	150mm F4 HF
١	100mm F2.8 Zuiko E+ £79	150mm F4 P0
	135mm F4.5 Zuiko MacroE++ £249	350mm F5.6 H
١	200mm F4 ZuikoE+ £49 - £59	
١	F280 FlashE+ £49 - £79	2x HFT Conver

6008AF Body + Magazine	Mint- £1.099
6008 Pro Complete	
6006 Mk1 Complete	
SLX Mk1 Complete	As Seen / E++ £299
50mm F4 HFT	Exc / E++ £199 - £299
50mm F4 PQ	E++ £599
50mm F4 PQ EL	E++ £449
80mm F2.8 HFT	
80mm F2.8 PQ	Unused £379
120mm F4 PQS Makro	E++ £999
150mm F4 EL	E++ £499
150mm F4 HFT	E+ £149 - £199
150mm F4 HFT	
150mm F4 PQ	E++ £549
350mm F5.6 HFT	E+ £349
2x HFT Converter	E+ £79
120 Insert	E+/E++£15-£20
120 Magazine (6008)	
120 Magazine (6x4.5) 6008	E++ £199
Polaroid Mag 6008	E+ / Mint- £49 - £179
Polaroid Mag SLX/6002/3	
SLX 6x4.5cm Back	
45 Degree Prism	
Aluminium Case	
Autobellows	
Quick Tripod Coupling	
CCASEC Flank Adaptar	

Manfrott 190XB Tripod + 056 3D Junior He	- 11
Material: aluminium Closed length: 53.5cm Load capacity: 5kg Max height: 146cm Max height center column down: 118.5cm Min height: 8cm Weight: 1.8kg	SRP £159.00
Ffordes Price	99.99



Closed length: 61cm Load capacity: 7kg Max height: 178cm Min height: 48cm Weight: 2.1kg



BENRO

A1682TBO Travel

Angel Tripod

Material: aluminium

Ffordes Price £129.99

entax 645 Se	eries
45 Complete	E+ £279
	E+ £469
5mm F2.8 A	E+ £229
	E+ £599
	E++ £225
	Mint- £699
0-160mm F4.5 A	E+ / E++ £299 - £399
	E++£699
	Unknown / E++ £159 - £229
	E++ £49 - £79
20 Insert	E+ / E++ £30 - £59

E+ / E++ £9 - £25As SeeE+ £20

....E++£199 ...E+ / E++£259 - £299

Exc £275Exc £275Exc / E++ £99 - £199

ENC / E++ 139 - 1199 -

E+ £279 E+ £469 E+ £229 E+ £599 E++ £225 Mint- £699	Autobe Quick SCA35
299 - £399 E++ £699 159 - £229 £49 - £79	SL66E 50mm

Quick Tripod Coupling	E+ £35
SCA356 Flash Adapter	E++ £35
Rollei SL66 Series	
SL66E Complete	E+ £899
50mm F4 HFT Distagon	E++ £499
80mm F4 Leaf Shutter	E++ £299
150mm F4 L/Shutter	E++ £399 - £799
150mm F4 Sonnar	Ε+ £249
120/220 E Magazine	E++ £125
120/220 Magazine	As Seen £79
Chimney Finder	Exc £79

Rollei Twin Lens Reflex

3.5F Planar Type 2 - Metered

Magnifying Hood .

2.8C Xenotar

Pistol Grip..

Prism Finder

Plate Holder + Plates

A1180T	Flat
Traveler	Tripod
Material: alun	ninium



Ffordes Price



£129 99 £99.00

Closed length: 47.5cm Load capacity: 8kg Max height: 162cm Min height: 47.5cm Weight: 1.63kg One leg converts to a monopod or walking stick. Price includes case and spiked feet.

Ffordes Price £189

C1682TB0 Travel **Angel Tripod**



case and spiked feet.



Material: carbon fiber 6X Closed length: 41cm



Load capacity: 5.5kg Max height centre column down: 125cm

Max height: 150cm Min height: 22cm Weight: 1.23kg

GK1580TQR4

Traveler

Tripod



Ffordes Price £539.00

Sigma 30mm F1.4 DC EX HSM	E++ £279
Sigma 70-300mm F4-5.6 Apo	Mint- £79
Sigma 70-300mm F4-5.6 App DG	E++ £99
Sigma 70-300mm F4-5.6 APO DG Ma	ecroE++ £109
Sigma 70-300mm F4-5.6 App Macro	Super.E++ £109
Sigma 80-400mm F4.5-5.6 Apo DG 0	
Sigma 100-300mm F4 App EX HSM	
Sigma 120-300mm F2.8 EX HSM APO	
Sigma 120-400mm F4.5-5.6 Apo DG	
	Mint- 9499
Sigma 135-400mm F4.5-5.6 Apo D	F++ £349
Tamron 20-40mm F2.7-3.5 SP Asph.	Unused \$229
Tamron 28-75mm F2.8 XR Di	F+ \$249
Tamron 28-300mm F3.5-6.3 XR Di	F++ \$159
Tamron 28-300mm F3.5-6.3 XR Di VI	F++ 6300
Tamron 70-300mm F4-5.6 Di	Mint. 679 - 689
Tamron 90mm F2.8 SP Di Macro	F+ 6220
Tokina 12-24mm F4 AF PRO DX ATX I	MKII Mint- \$429
Tokina 16-50mm F2.8 ATX Pro DX	Mint C300
Tokina 20-35mm F2.8 ATX Pro	
Tokina 24-200mm F3.5-5.6 ATXUnu	
Tokina 28-70mm F2.6-2.8 ATX Pro II	
Tokina 28-70mm F2.8 ATX	
Tokina 28-80mm F2.8 ATX Pro.Exc / I	E C170 C140
Tokina 35-300mm F4.5-6.7	
Tokina 80-400mm F4.5-5.6 ATX	010260 133
E+ / N	Ent C100 C040
Vivitor 20, 70mm E2 9 Corios 1	Heurad C149
Vivitar 28-70mm F2.8 Series 1	
Zeiss 50mm F1.4 Planar ZF	E++ £429

500mm F5.6	E++ £699 - £1.399
Vivitar 2x Converter	E+ / E++ £49 - £79
Extension Tube Set	
Extension Tubes 2+3	
Pentax Manual	
Super A Body + Digital Data	E++ £109
Super A Body Only	E+ / E++ £79 - £89
Program A Body Only	E+£59 - £69
MX Chrome + 50mm F1.7	F+ £129
MX Chrome Body Only	E+ / E++ £99 - £109
ME-Super Black + 50mm F2	E+ £59
ME Chrome Body Only	E+ £49
MG Chrome Body Only	E+ £39
MV1 Black Body Only	E+ / E++ £39
P30T + 50mm F2	
P30T Body Only	E++ £39
P30 + 35-70mm	
P30 Body Only	E++ £29
A3 Body Only	E+ / E++ £39 - £49
17mm F4 SMC Fisheye	E+ £449
24-35mm F3.5 SMC M	
28-50mm F3.5-4.5 SMC M	
28-80mm F3.5-4.5 A	E+ £49

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	10

Bessa R3M Black Body Only	E++ £499
Bessa R2 Black Body Only	E++ £299
Bessa R2 Olive Body Only	E++ £299
Bessa R Black Body Only	Unused £289
Bessa T Black Body Only	E++ £249
Bessa L Black Body Only	E+ / E++ £79 - £119
8mm Black Finder	E++ £109
rigger Winder	E++ £79

Ffordes Price £349.00 GITZO SCRAPPAGE SCHEME

or walking stick. Price includes

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28mm.12.5Ms.eve.
28mm.12.5 NikeV. 22mm.13.5 NikeV. 22mm.13.5 NikeV. 22mm.13.5 NikeV. 22mm.13.5 NikeV. 22mm.13.5 NikeV. 20mm.13.5 NikeV. 2014.5014.0015.6 S00.
1000mm.18.5 jonn.2 NikeV. 2014.5014.0015.6 S00.
1000mm.18.5 jonn.2 NikeV. 22mm.2 Nike

Pola-filter 400f2.8/600f4 ACCESSORIES GALORE

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DIGITAL CAMCORDERS Canon XL1,XL1s Kits Canon XM1/XM2/asnew

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145	NIKON 18mm f3.5/f4 AIS£495-£895	CANON 1DS MK111£2450-£2995	F1/F1N/AF +MOTORDRIVE \$225-9695	Leica CL hodies from£275	FNSIGN 6v4 5cm Fnsar cgg	VOIGTLANDER 240mm HELIAR£595
	NIKON 35mm f1.4/AI/S£575-£995	CANON 1D MK111/NEW?£1695-£2145	F1 LAKE PLACID used \$495	MINOLTA CLE COMPLETE KIT£1699	ENSIGN SELFIX 6x4.5 xpress£175	VOIGTLANDER 12to75mm M39£ask
	NIKON-ZEISS 50f1.4/18mm£445/£925	CANON 1DS MK11£1345-£1745	BOOSTER FINDER.boxed.asnew£325	21mm f2.8/ASPH£995-£2495	FUJITA 66+LENSES SASK	VOIGTLANDER VIRTUS-645£475
		CANON EOS 1D MK11	Canon FE/PELLIY/ASNEW \$145-\$295	28mm f2.8 Elmarit£595-£1275	GANDOLFI ½ plate/5x4	VOIGTLANDER VITOMATIC IIa£75-£145
		CANON EOS 1DS/asnew £695-£975	AE1/A1/FTB/nvarious£65-£185	35mm f1.4 Summilux/ASPH£575-£2995	GOSSEN ULTRASPOTMETER	WALLACE HEATON 6x9 camera£275
		CANON EOS 1D/ASNEW £375-£645	T50/T70/T80/T90various £45-£229	35mm f2 Summicron/NEW£975-£1845	GRAFLEX 6x9cm +101mm £ASK	WIDELUX 150 PANORAMA£1995
		CANON EOS 5D/ASNEW		35mm f2/f2.8 M3£395-£1375		WRAYFLEX 1 MILITARY body boxed £ask
	NIKON 105f1.8/135f2 AIS £499-£899	CANON EOS 10D/20D/D60£145-£225	20-35mmL.24-35mmL.24f1.4	50mm f2.collapsible BLACKPAINT£2895		YASHICA AF35-70/28-85/70-210£ASK
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	NIKON 200F2/600f5.6AI/S£1795-£2975	CANON 300-400D+18-55£195-£275	2042 2042 2041 0 5041 2 0125 0400	50mm f2.8 Chr/bl/asnew£345-£795	KODAK CAROUSEL PROJECTORSASK	YASHICA T-T5.Zeiss T* £85-£225
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			100mm/Macro.135mm.200mm£45-£325	90mm f4.135mm f4.5, several	KOUAK RETINA IVIII COIromit 1/3	ZEISS CONTAREX250mm£995
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		Kodak DCS Pro14N/512£545-£745	4/600f4.5,800mm f5.6/LΣNeg	Leitz Duo-24 Synchroniser£125	KONICA HEXAR m.i. occupied Japan£695	ZEISS SONNAR 250inCOMPUR
		Kodak DCS 420,520C,760£offers	NUMEROUS ACCESSORIES£Please ask	135mm f2.8, f4, f4.5 choice£PHONE	KOWA 6+ LENSES 55-250mm£ASK	ZEISS CONTAX 300mm f2.8 AE
		LEICA DIGILUX-3 +14-50 £795-£995		Finders 21, 28, 35, 50, 90, 135 Vidom£ask	LEICINA SPECIAL Super 8	ZEISS IKONTA 6x4.5-6x9
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		PANASONIC G1-G3/GF,GH 1-2 £225-£299	CONTAX 645COMP./BXD.ASNEW	Winders-M4-2,M4P,M6,SF20/24£ask		ZEISS TENNAX 1. serviced
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	NIKON 70-210AFD/70-300ED£175-£295					OLD, VERY OLD, ODD, WEIRD,
	NIKON 80-20012.8AF-D/AFS£495-£1195		CONTAX REFLEX/CONTAX-G	MAMIYA 7 RANGEFINDER – LARGE STOCKS		UGLY,BEAUTIFUL. Lenses to fit most
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		OLYMPUS 7-14mm,BXD,NEW?£1245			MINOLTA TC1 Classic boxed, asnew£795	
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TH	TOTAL CONFIDENCE	IE EOD ANY DEACON	VOLLADE MOT ENTIDE	IV CATICEIED (DON'T	TELL LIC WHY DETLIC	N COODS WITHIN 7

ARRIFLEX+LENSES,LOTS & LOTS-OF .. HASSEL IMACON 384c 4SH0T 39mp PHASE 1 P25, HASSEL-H, 22MP......

CANON F1N, asnew, UNUSED ... CANON F1N WL Finder, unused ... CANON Speedfinder-Old F1 ... CANON F1n (old)-Motor+250Mag ... F1/F1N/AE,+MOTORDRIVE ... £225-

Fuji 680-III RFB+insert.... GX 680 Accessories GX 680 Accessories Fuji-W(5x4) 360mm f6.3 . Fuji SWD 65mm f5.6 GA 645/Baxed unused? GS645+45/75mm GX/S Lenses-50to300mm PROFESSIONAL DIGITAL BACKS + BODIES
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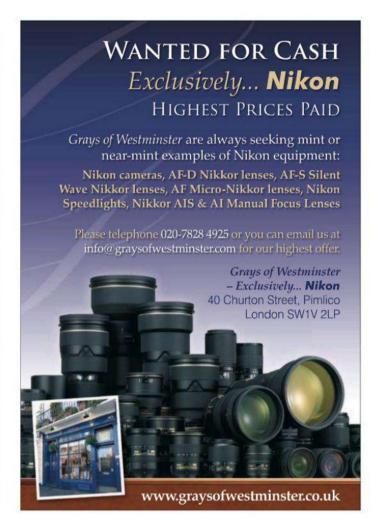
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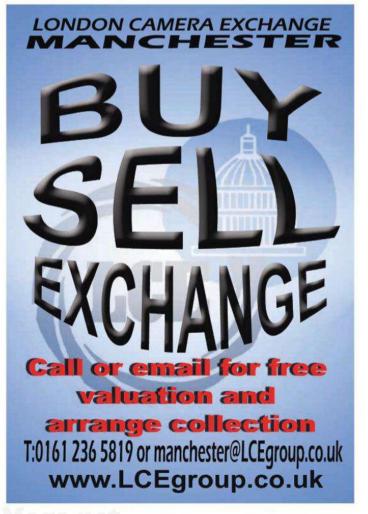
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ROGER HICKS

Are we born with a photographic eye, or can we learn to take better pictures?

IT'S AN old and probably irresolvable question: nature or nurture? In other words, how much do we owe to heredity and how much to our upbringing? Specifically, in photography, do you have to be born with an eye for a good picture, or can you learn to take better pictures?

As soon as you put it like that, the answer is obvious. Nature and nurture are invariably blended: they are blended in different degrees in different people; and they are blended in different degrees for different aspects of our lives. What is less obvious is that by the time you're old enough to understand that both nature and nurture have moulded you, it probably doesn't matter anyway. You are who you are. Except..

Except that nurture is an ongoing process. It's not just a question of how your parents brought you up, or even of the society in which you were brought up. It's a question of where you live now, and how you live now: you are still 'nurturing' your own 'nature'. You may not be happy with who and where you are, or alternatively, you may be excessively complacent about who and where you are.

Let's start with wanting to change yourself. Again, let's choose a nice, easy, obvious example. You want to be a better photographer. Well, yes. So do we all. But how do you go about it?

Far too many people go about things backwards. They think of the work of a photographer they admire, and then try to be more like that photographer. They may try to shoot the same sort of subjects, with the same sort of techniques and composition; they may even try to buy the same sort of equipment. While this may work, it neglects the fundamental question of whether they are the same sort of person, with the same sort of opportunities.

Because of our heredity and upbringing, we are not all alike. Some of us are relaxed and laid back; others are nervous and driven. Some go for the big picture, and let the details take care of themselves; others are obsessive about details, reasoning that if you get them right, the big picture has to be a success. Some want the easiest life possible; others find that the only way they can succeed is if they

are challenged at every step. Some want to take their time over every single picture; others can hardly wait to get onto the next shot.

None of these attitudes is inherently right and none is wrong, but if we try to go against our own preferences and personalities, we are probably storing up trouble for ourselves. If we're having trouble improving our photography (or indeed our lives in general), the sticking point will as often be a matter of personality as a matter of technique. If it is, we need to ask ourselves if we really want to change that aspect of our personality. After that, we need to ask ourselves whether, based on past performance, we are actually likely to make the requisite changes.

> Much the same considerations apply to opportunities. If you like to photograph mountains, you are at something of a disadvantage in, say, East Anglia or Kansas. So what do you do? Move? Go to the mountains whenever you can? Or look for different subjects to photograph? Again, be realistic, and separate the pictures you like looking at and the

pictures you would like to take. For example, I would love to photograph dramatic Arctic icescapes, but as I dislike cold I am unlikely ever to fulfil that ambition. This doesn't worry me. I just reassess the importance of the ambition.

In other words, it's generally better to work with the grain of who you are, rather than against it. It's also a good idea to admit when you're being unrealistic and blaming your lack of progress on things that aren't going to change. This, however, is where I return to the question of complacency.

There are some people whose horizons are so limited, whose ambitions are so circumscribed by their own lack of imagination, who are so unwilling to listen to anyone else, that they are unlikely ever to get any better at anything. This is fine, until they start telling other people how to do things - that 'all they need' is this or that, or that 'the only way' to do something is thus and so. So whenever you consider giving someone advice, ask yourself a couple of questions first: What sort of person are you? And what sort of person are they? AP

Roger Hicks is a much published author on photography. He has written more than three dozen books on the subject, many in partnership with his wife Frances Schultz. He has been a freelance photographer/writer since 1981, contributing to many magazines. Visit his website at www.rogerandfrances.com

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Editorial

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